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'aris Proposing Mideast Truce inforced by UN

By Stephens Broening

IRIS Feb 5 (AP).—France is proposing that the Security 1 restore a cease-fire in the Middle East and police it with Nations troops, diplomatic sources said tonight. tey said this was the key point in a two-step program that

ent Georges Pompidou is sending to Soviet Premier Alexei N. v n in reply to the Russian leader's note on the Middle East Pompidou's reply will be delivered tomorrow in Moscow by

hant Backs rms Curb *Mideast*

lls for Embargo r First Time

an embargo on arms ship-Egyptian President Gamal Abde to the Middle East, provided Nasser. id be made airtight.

IN spokesman today told corkients Mr. Thant had rized him to say this:.. principle the secretary-genould favor an arms embargo context of the Middle East

e criterion for such an em-

Nixon to Kosygin. statement came a day after Alexei N. Kosygin renewing proposal for Soviet-U.S. dis-

e spokesman issued the state-when asked at his daily ng whether Mr. Thant had press reports of Mr. Nixon's 2 sal, made in reply to a letter 11 Wort from Mr. Kosygin Satur-

> lixon's reply, but had author- meant' to react. ssuance of the statement "on general question of an arms

First Time for Thant

.... out for such an embargo. also said the statement rel "to all arms"-he had been

e East, not just to the im-the parties to the Arab-the Russian note: connection with Mr. Nixon's

if Mr. Thant believed that

stinued on Page 2, Col. 2) they were going to say.



If the plan is accepted it would mean the return of UN troops to the region after nearly three years Secretary-General U Thant with TED NATIONS, N.Y., Feb. 5 drew UN units just before the six--Secretary-General U Thant day war in 1967 on the request of

> The second part of the plan sources said, was for the Big Poin -all permanent members of the Security Council—to redouble their efforts to find a settlement of the

The Big Four consultations, which began last year, virtually collapsed would be its effectiveness a few weeks ago when Moscow reits application to arms pro- jected a U.S. formula the Ameriboth by governments and cans had been led to believe would

Mr. Pompidon's note to Mr. Kosygin was described as being lent Nixon wrote Soviet Pre- moderate in tone, ignoring what sources said was the vaguely threatening character of Mr. m of limiting arms shipments Kosygin's message. Mr. Kosygin sent similar messages to Britain

Note Taken Sectoraly

Mr. Konygin, the spurces report ed, spoke of possible Russian coun-fermeasures against the intensification of Israeli attacks on Egypt, s spokesman said U Thant Russia's principal client in the ish economic structure to the EEC spokesman sand to the Middle East. At another point, they and soften the impact of higher reports since he had not said, Mr. Kosygin said Russia (ood prices.

While Israeli diplomats were inative as a bluff, sources said Mr. lying to further questions. They said the French president was Council of Foreign Ministers. ild it was the first time to worried about the danger of sud-_lowledge that Mr. Thant had den escalation of the fighting in the Middle East.

Mr. Pompidou's reply does not speak of limiting arms shipments specifically about warplanes to the region, as did President "to the region" of the Nixon and British Prime Minister the Russian note:

In view of the controversy surer proposal that the Arab-rounding Prance's agreement to

Sources said there was loose cond be done. He replied, "Cer-sultation among the three Western be does." be does."

U.S. delegation spokesman to Mr. Kosygin. Each of the three enting on Mr. Thant's post- kept the others informed on what

lepin Woos Bonn Labor

ussians Working to Curtail S. Investment in Germany XPENSIVE T

By Arnold Beichman

By Arnold Benchman

INE CLASS IDON.—A confidential report leaders were discussing with Mr.

e conversations last DecemShelepin future trade union ex-Moscow between the Ger-change visits by both sides. labor federation, DGB, and actual fact the meeting moved over membership on the European Coal wiet counterpart makes clear a wide range of issues which had and Steel Community and the . the immediate Soviet target little to do with trade unionism et Germany is the American per se.

report, a summary of which ecently made available here on U.S. investment in Germany writer, was drafted by Otto on U.S. investment in Germany en, director of the DGB's in-with a call for much greater "imtional affairs department. The provement" in Soviet-German ecowas distributed to the presi-of the sixteen DGB union ites and other DGB leaders. saminary shows conclusively Soviet Union. As an example he the Soviet Union is auxious cited the new Fist plant in a So-mly to prevent any further viet city renamed after the late investment in the German Italian Communist leader, Palmy but also to reduce even miro Togliatti, which this year he said would begin producing 650,000

s was the gist of statements automobiles. by Alexander N. Shelepin, of the Central Council of So-frade Unions and a Polithuro ber. Before becoming head of Sovert labor organization he high of the Soviet section. hief of the Soviet secret police, agreements with Japan, with which Shelepin, who was addressed he said his country presently en-Kollege" (colleague) through loys excellent trade relations. The the Moscow meeting Dec. 5, the German unionists that the German unionists that the German unionists that the Shelpin, would be a settlement of political issues. Alasion in the Federal Republic though Mr. Shelepin was not specific great danger to Germany's as to what political issues he meant, istic economy. He was parint the context of the Germanarly critical of "the great in-Soviet labor talks, it was taken as ce" of what he called the area manapolies" in Ger. Berlin problem.

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the Polithuro on West Germany, chnically the German labor (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



GARRISON FOR GOLAN-Under the alert gaze of an Israeli guard watching for enemy movement, Druze workers help build fortifications atop Hill-965, a mountain commanding the battle area on the Golan Heights, 35 miles from Damascus, where Israeli troops and the Syrians exchanged artillery and tank gunfire earlier this week.

dopted for negotiations

to the council next month.

in Brussels were ordered to resume

their basic work and report again

Another French condition for

lifting the veto was that the Six

agree on permanent financial regu-

lations for agriculture. At a mara-

at the same time gave the Euro-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Agree on Brief Transition

EEC Ministers Shorten Way To Full Role for Newcomers

By Clyde H. Farnsworth

BRUSSELS, Feb. 5 (NYT).—The precise procedure that should be six governments of the European Economic Community agreed today on the general principle of a short transition period with phased-in voting privileges for the four candidates for membership Britain, Denmark, Norway and Ireland. - Making what was described as good progress in defining a com-

mon negotiating position, the EEC thon session just before Christmas foreign ministers took an approach agriculture, finance and foreign that will almost certainly mean ministers reached a general budget conflict with British negotiators agreement for the new decade and when talks begin later this year, Although they have not been pecific, British officials bave talked of the need for a long period of transition, perhaps five years or more, to adjust the Brit-

adjustment was contained in a report prepared by the permanent Brussels delegations of the six Common Market countries and Pomoidou was taking it seriously favorably received today by the Mansfield, of Montana, said yes-

ostoms union.

During the transition period there would be what a Belgian of-

Deadline Is June 30

Today's council meeting moved neeting the schedule set at a summit conference in The Hague last tions with the candidates would

European Atomic Energy Community; adapting the REC institutions such as the council of ministers and the executive commis-

Casualty Rate Holds Constant

The U.S. command said 70 Americans were killed in Vietnam in the week ending Jan. 31, a slight decline from the 75 men reported slain in the week. Spokesmen previous said 704 U.S. servicemen were wounded last week.

South Vietnamese military spokesmen said 343 government troops were killed last week and 985 wounded. Com-

Mansfield Attacks Nixon Plan the truce, official sources in Salgon said they did not expect a Com-On ABM System Expansion

By Spencer Rich

and would give "the impression of not work, and would be provocative

ssistant Republican leader Robert attack on Russia P. Griffin, of Michigan, said it is

start no later than June 30.

A host of complex issues remains to be settled by the Six 23 they try to work out a common position, one of the conditions imposed by France in removing her political veto.

There are six broad areas where preliminary accord is being sought before negotiations open: adoption of the candidates; transition periods; commonwealth problems; effects of membership on the European Coal

terday that President Nixon's de-cision to ask for expansion of the press conference last Friday that According to the report, sources cision to ask for expansion of the press conference last Friday that said, the candidate countries would anti-ballistic missile system seembe considered nominally as full ed "very likely" to cause a stale—sion of the ABM system, had commembers once their parliaments in U.S.—Soviet strategic arms pletely shifted his arguments from ratified the agreement to join, but limitation talks (SALT) and in last year and was now justifying exceptions would be made to full the Vietnam peace negotiations. the ABM as a means of protect-voting privileges until the new Sen Mansfield said in a Senate in a still a senate in the Sen. Mansfield said in a Senate ing cities against Chinese missiles of Hue and two miles from the members were completely locked speech he believed the ABM would Last year, said Sen. Mansfield, Lactian frontier. Spokesmen said into the EEC's farm system and cost the nation more than \$50 the President had argued that an the clash killed three marines and billion, would bring on "another ABM system designed to protect wounded two.

round in nuclear gamesmanship" cities from nuclear attack would

It was on that basis that Con-"premature" to criticize Mr. gress authorized a go-ahead on the Nixon's ABM plan before the de- first phase of the ABM system tails have been outlined to Con- a system of ground-based missiles and radar at two Air Force bases Sen. Miller, referring to Sen designed to shoot down Russian

tion of the first phase of the ad-actually had in mind something ministration's Safeguard ABM sys-far more elaborate and oostly than tem. They lost by one vote. the proposals outlined last year,
But he has made clear he will totaling about \$11 billion for both renew his fight this year against phases, consisting of 12 separate the next phase, and it appears ABM sites.

SAIGON, Feb. 5 (UPI).-American, South Vietnamese and Communist battlefield losses last week remained at about the same level as in the previous seven-day period, military spokesmen said today.

civilians and wounding 22 The 24-hour cease-fire by U.S. and South Vietnamese forces

the new Year of the Dog.

Viet Cong cease-fire started, a plastic explosive charge ripped WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (WP) — likely that the same coalition will through a crowded restaurant in the hamlet of Bao Trai, 20 miles

Marines Are Attacked

natrol came under fire in the A

Government spokesmen reported three other Communist-initiated one Vietnamese civilian

one Vietnamese civilian.

C. Habib remained the acting head
Yesterday, in what was officially of the American delegation.

an issue in the fall congressional

elections, especially among young-

er voters, who he said are disil-

year's budget hearings, which nor-

"I'm personally disturbed to

learn that the Armed Services

Committee will defer hearings (on

military procurement bill ahead of

mind some very serious reserva-

administration on this issue."

"Once again, this raises in my governor.

it," Sen. Kennedy said.

mally require several weeks.

Legislation on Draft Reform

By Richard Homan

cific war.

In a press briefing in his ma-ministration, if they're really seri-

He said the administration also last year after chairmen of the

has blocked action on draft bills Armed Services Committees in both

he and others introduced a year houses pledged they would hold

ago by failing to give Congress hearings on broad draft reform

departmental recommendations proposals early this year.

'Blueprint for Action'

Sen. Kennedy and others drop-

ped their opposition to immediate

Senate action on the Nixon ad-

ministration's draft lottery plan

Politics Proves It:

Mason is running for lieutenant

U.S. Says Jets Hit North Twice More in Reprisal

command disclosed today

tacked North Vietnamese anti-air- bursts that killed eight South Vietcraft and missile sites twice within namese and wounded 31, the U.S.

The announcement came as Hanoi warned the United States at the Paris peace talks of "serious consequences" if it continues air strikes against North Vietnamese

rritory.
Allied ground troops, meanwhile, joined the North Vietnamese and had been test-firing a 50-calil Viet Cong in a Tet (lunar new machine gun near the hamlet. year) cease-fire. The first hours "The pilots and the crew me

three American marines.
A U.S. military spokesman said the latest bombings of North Viet nam occurred Monday afternoon in the Ban Karai Pass region of Be time American planes have struck North Vietnamese targets since the bombing halt 15 months ago, U.S. sources said.

Spokesmen said two unarmed

U.S. Air Force RF-4C reconnaissance jets were on a routine mission over North Vietnam near the Laotian border when they came under intense anti-aircraft fire. Neither plane was reported hit. The accompanying F-4 Phantom fighter-bombers attacked the firing sites to protect the reconnaissance

The American planes bombed and strated both positions and silenced the ground fire, the spokesmen said. They added that no U.S. aircraft were damaged in hese engagements. The U.S. command said at least

five incidents marred the early hours of the truce, killing at least four allied soldiers and Vietnamese

began at 6 p.m., 11 hours after the Viet Cong's four-day truce Despite the early violations of the truce, official sources in Saigon

munist offensive during the holiday on the scale of the devastat-ing Tet attacks of 1968.

Sen Mansfield charged that the northwest of Saigon. The blast diers, spokesmen said.

> Three hours later a U.S. Marine Shau Valley, 29 miles southwest

described as an "accident," two U.S. Army helicopter gunship crews by U.S. and North Vietnamese Kennedy Says Nixon Delays

SAIGON. Feb. 5 (UPI).—The who thought they were receiving an American military spokesman U.S. command announced today Communist ground fire raked a said. The incident is under investhat American jet fighters have at- coastal hamlet with machine-gun tigation.

Thai Bombing Accident BANGKOK, Thalland, Feb. 5 (NYT).-A Thai-based U.S. Air Spokesmen said the incident occurred about six miles north of Force B-52 Stratofortress accidentally dropped its full load of 30 tons Qui Nhon, on the central coast. Seven civilians and a government militiaman were killed. The eastern Thailand on Monday. Two command said it was "subsequently women were injured, the U.S. Em eastern Thailand on Monday. Two

bassy announced today.
The embassy said the that the militiamen had been test-firing a 50-caliber year) cease-fire. The first hours "The pilots and the crew mem-chanical malfunctioning." The emof the truce were marred by the bers, based on their experience, bassy refused to disclose the indowning of a U.S. helicopter, a terthought they were being fired on," tended target of the B-52 mission.



WAR AND PEACE IN VIETNAM-Perhaps because he hasn't made up his mind, or to please all sides-if it isn't just to be on the safe one-this trooper of the 61st Infantry Division, near the DMZ, is a walking contradiction. His motifs: a double bandolier for offense, a peace movement symbol for defense and a clutch of religious medals in case nothing else works.

U.S. Hints at Secret Talks; Not With Habib, Hanoi Replies

By Jonathan C. Randal

PARIS, Feb. 5 (WP).—The Unit- press spokesmen after the 53d ed States hinted today at the pos- session of the deadlocked peace it cease-fire should be re-sell Mirages to Libya, this did not licial described as "an equilibrium technological invulnerability and as well—causing the Russians to incidents in the first ten hours of sibility of renewed secret peace negotiations, centered on the recent incidents in the first ten hours of sibility of renewed secret peace negotiations, centered on the recent incidents in the first ten hours of sibility of renewed secret peace negotiations, centered on the recent incidents in the first ten hours of sibility of renewed secret peace negotiations, centered on the recent incidents in the first ten hours of sibility of renewed secret peace negotiations, centered on the recent incidents in the first ten hours of sibility of renewed secret peace negotiations, centered on the recent incidents in the first ten hours of sibility of renewed secret peace negotiations, centered on the recent incidents in the first ten hours of sibility of renewed secret peace negotiations, centered on the recent incidents in the first ten hours of sibility of renewed secret peace negotiations, centered on the recent incidents in the first ten hours of sibility of renewed secret peace negotiations, centered on the recent incidents in the first ten hours of sibility of renewed secret peace negotiations, centered on the recent incidents in the first ten hours of sibility of renewed secret peace negotiations, centered on the recent incidents in the first ten hours of sibility of renewed secret peace negotiations, centered on the recent incidents in the first ten hours of sibility of renewed secret peace negotiations, centered on the recent incidents in the first ten hours of sibility of renewed secret peace negotiations. providing neither. In the gested that no such discussions of the Hanoi Polithuro. Sen. Jack Miller, R., Iowa, and order to prepare for a first-strike Central Highlands that wounded could take place as long as Philip Although ostensibly he Although ostensibly here just to attend the French Communist party congress, Mr. Tho has con-The hints, conveyed to newsmen

secret talks with United States at crucial points of the negotiations in the past. U.S. press spokesman Stephen Ledogar initiated the speculation in answer to a question by saying: "In order for another series of secret talks to "gin and for them to be truly secret, I've adopted a

Without Embarrassment

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (WP) .- | Selective Service System, includ-"It's the only way in which, if Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D., ing virtual elimination of defer-Mass., accused the Nixon adminis- ments in wartime, establishment of there are any [secret talks] taking place, I can sit here and answer tration yesterday of intentionally uniform procedures and policies delaying congressional consideration of the conscientions your questions without embarrasstion of draft reform legislation.

He predicted the draft would be an individual to object to a specific way.

Hanoi press spokesman Le Quang Hiep denied as "without any foundation" unconfirmed press reports Sen Kennedy said he was insioned with attempts so far to hopeful this report will serve as Habib and the North Vietnamese, of recent meetings between Mr. a blueprint for action for the ad-although he refused to deny outjority whip office, Sen. Kennedy ous about reforming the Selective taken place between the two delesponsible for the Senate Armed Most of the changes recomright that lower-level contact had

The last series of secret ambas-Services Committee's decision to mended by the subcommittee could postpone hearings on draft legis-be accomplished by administrative lation until after it finishes this action, he said. sadorial talks, broken off in August, was revealed last fall by President Nixon, who was denounced by the Communists for this alleged breach

But newsmen were struck by the wording of the North Vietnamese denial which noted that "since Mr Habib became acting chief of the American delegation we have had

no contact with him. Xuan Thuy, the chief North Vietnamese negotiator, has boycotted the weekly four-party talks for the There's Lots in a Name alleged U.S. "downgrading" of the COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 5 (UPI) conference-Mr. Habib's replace--John F. Kennedy is running for ment of Ambassador Henry Cabot

secretary of state in Ohio. Perry Lodge. When Mr. Lodge left, Hanoi complained about Mr. Habib and de-This Kennedy, a 31-year-old in- scribed him as a negotiate of "not tions about the intentions of the surance broker, is a Democrat, He elevated rank." Although Mr. Habib filed his entry papers yesterday, technically is only the acting dele-A Judiciary Committee subcom- Mr. Mason lives in Aurore, Ohio, gation chief, President Nixon himmittee headed by Sen. Kennedy and is pretty weary of jokes about self has said that the career diplo-

released a report this week recom- his fictional detective lawyer mat is fully empowered to nego-(Continued on Page 2, Col 8)



Hussein Arrives in Cairo For 'Front Line' Summit Talks

CAIRO, Feb. 5 (Reuters).—King | The Russians have already hint-Hussein of Jordan arrived here to ed they will provide Egypt with day for talks with President Gamal more weapons, if necessary. Abdel Nasser in preparation for Lebanon, which came into the Middle East situation.

The summit, which opens Satur-day, will bring together President will not attend the summit con-Nasser, King Hussein, Syrian head of state Nureddin Atassi and Iraqi leaders. Sudan will also attend. [Libya will not attend the summit conference, diplomatic sources

said tonight, according to United Press International. [The sources said Libya had sigpified its withdrawal from the conference in order not to embarrass the French government which currently is selling it more than 100

Mirage jets.l The Arab leaders are expected to review the escalating situation on the battlefront and the latest efforts by the big powers to defuse

They may have to make some crucial policy decisions, observers here believe.

The meeting has become known as the "front-line summit" because Cairo is on maximum alert against Israeli air attack. Bombers have repeatedly struck at army camps on the city outskirts and the closed door talks, to be held at the Kubeh Palace, will take place after tight security precautions.

A similar top-level gathering last September ended in a call for full support for the "confrontation countries" from all Arab states.

The ensuing Arab summit conference at Rabat, Morocco, in December, failed to achieve the desired unity. President Nasser and King Hussein have since concentrated their efforts on achieving the greatest possible cohesion between the countries actually fighting the war.

The Egyptian president and Hussein, joined by their delegations, had a 40-minute conference at the Kubbeh Palace immediately after the Jordanian monarch arrived.

Fully aware of the cost of the two and a half years of half-peace. half-war, Arab leader, must decide how much further they will respond to what is regarded here as Israel's calculated policy of punitive hammer blows behind the front

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan has said the aim of the attacks is to prevent a major assault by Egypt and other Arab states. Some diplomats here believe it could well produce the opposite effect if Israel goaded the Egyp-

The Arab leaders will take into account the views of their major allies, the Russians, who have ex-pressed concern to the Western powers, during the last few days, at the dangerous spiral of the

Since the six-day war of 1967, Moscow has acted as a restraining influence on the Arabs. Diplomats here fear the Soviet Union may be forced by increasing Israeli military pressure to take a different line.

Report Raid

home unscathed, a military pointed out that the Nixon statespokesman announced.

this morning in the northern sec-arms. It was pointed out that tor near El Cap and attacked the Jordan was also considered a Israeli armored column, the friendly state and would be enspokesman said.

The Egyptians reported destroying two heavy tanks, two halftracks and a jeep while Egyptian serted that the United States was jet fighters intercepted and drove trying in three ways to ease the off Israeli Air Force planes that situation in the Middle East: tried to disrupt the ground at-

fire while the raid was in progress, both sides to restore the UN cease- Arab Republic to carry bombs. could suddenly explode into a he said. There was no description fire. It will continue these efforts. Heretofore, the Soviet Union fourth round of full-scale warfare of the size of the Egyptian unit | The United States reaffirms has been careful to provide Egypt between the Arabs and the Israelis. nor whether it had armored its eagerness to engage in nego-with an essentially defensive air some analysts suggest that the vehicles. The unit returned safely tiations with Russia, Britain and force, the analysts say. The new modification of the MiGs be viewto the west bank with no casual- France to try to reach agreement reports raise a question about ed as a long-term effort to imties and all equipment intact, the on limiting arms shipments to the whether the character of this air prove their flexibility to support

and five soldiers killed. There and Jordan on the basis of the say, particularly if Israeli air were other Egyptian casualites, a Rhodes formula that brought strikes continue in the vicinity of claborate. Israeli fighter-bombers The Soviet Union, in late Delater staged a two-hour strike at Egyptian artillery batteries and commando base camps in the what U.S. officials considered its air attack. It carries cannon and investigate the solution of the Rhodes of the Rhodes are also the say, particularly if Israeli air strikes continue in the vicinity of Cairo.

The MiG-21 was designed in the Soviet Union as a high-speed manner of the Rhodes of the Rhodes are attack. It carries cannon and investigate the say, particularly if Israeli air strikes continue in the vicinity of Cairo. northern canal area and all planes previous acceptance of the Rhodes air-to-air missiles.

returned safely, the command formula.

But the new information indi-

heading for Card. Well that the Mison Urged Cease-fire tary sources said today. The LONDON, Feb. 5 (UPI).—Prime sources quoted by the authorita- Minister Harold Wilson, in his note is that the MiGs are being fitted supranational parliamentary authority to the supranational parliamentary authority. tive Cairo newspaper Al Ahram to Mr. Kosygin, joined Mr. Nixon to carry from 1,000 to 2,000 pounds supranational parliamentary autoday, the "anthill" image of said: "An air umbrella of Egyptian in urging a restoration of the of bombs. This is a relatively thority, went along with the pre-China lingers. China is commonly said: "An air umbrella of Egyptlan in urging a restoration of the of bombs. This is a relatively fighters over the Nile delta forced cease-fire, diplomatic sources said small bomb load for a fighterthe raiding warplanes to flee east- today.

rae'l warplane shot down by Syria earlier this week.

Monday was carrying "important Diplomatic sources said Mr. Wilmilitary information" that the son's message followed broadly Mr. Syrians passed on to Egypt.

"front-line summit" on the firing line when Palestinian guerrillas stepped up their activity

> Lebanese Premier Rashid Karami conferred here with President Nasser last week.



rious caricature appeared yesterday in the Egyptian daily Al Gomhouria. It combines the features of President Nixon and the eye patch of Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan with a caption 'the Real Enemy.'

Thant Favors Arms Curb To Mideast

tainly go along with his statement, since we have been in favor of an arms embargo."

Former President Lyndon speech June 19, 1967.

President Nixon told the UN General Assembly last Sept. 18 that an agreement to limit arms shipments to the Middle East might as head of a Soviet labor delega-stabilize the situation. "We have tion to Germany next May, unless indicated to the Soviet Union he could be guaranteed immunity without result, our willingness to from German press attacks. He

In his note to Mr. Kosygin yes-terday, U.S. officials said Mr. Nixon rejected Russian assertions that U.S. support for Israel was to blame for mounting conflict in the Middle East. He made it clear Washington federal court issued a warrant for holds Moscow responsible for con-tributing to the trouble by massive grounds of his alleged involvement arms shipments to the Arabs, the in the assassination of a Ukrainian

UPI reported from Washington. exile leader in Munich.

ment could not be interpreted as The unit crossed the waterway a threat to supply Israel with more compassed in this general doctrine. U.S. officials, the UPI continues said the President's message as

washington, Feb. 5 (NYT).— the idea that the Russians might situation in the Middle East:

Some American analysts are conbe willing to risk escalation and cerned over intelligence reports counter-escalation of air strikes. tack.

begun, through individual diplot that the Russians are equipping It has been generally assumed by Artillery and tank guns on both matic contacts here as well as in some of the more than 100 MiG-21 American specialists that Russia is sides of the canal exchanged heavy Cairo and Tel Aviv, to encourage jets in the hands of the United anxious to avoid a situation that

spokesman said.

[In Tel Aviv. the Israeli military command said one Israeli vehicle was hit and four soldiers killed, and content in the con that one Egyptian boat was sunk tions between Israel and Egypt raid targets in Israel proper, they and five soldiers killed. There and Jordan on the basis of the say, particularly if Israeli air

Mr. Wilson told Parliament he

than the MiG-21.

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Russia Tries To Cut U.S. Role in Bonn

Shelepin Woos German Labor

(Continued from Page 1) Mr. Shelepin cautioned that German acceptance of any new rules for a joint trading policy by the Common Market, along the lines of the recent agreement on agricultural policy, would severely limit the possibilities of German trade with the East European Communist bloc and thus disappoint Soviet

While the International Herald Tribune published Jan. 13 a report on the Soviet-German labor conference, the tenor and content of the conversations were not fully known at the time. It can be stated that a number of high trade union officials outside of Germany are now cognizant of what went on in Moscow when Heinz O. Vetter, DGB president, met with Mr.

It can be stated authoritatively that the Vetter-Shelepin conver-sation will be thoroughly discussed at a meeting shortly between ranking European labor leaders, like Victor Feather, general secretary of the British Trades Union Congress, who with Mr. Vetter will be guests of the quarterly AFI-CIO Executive Council meeting in Miami Beach, Fla.

Shelepin Demurs The West Berlin issue was raised by Mr. Vetter when he proposed that the DGB unions in that beleaguered city be included in future exchange delegations Mr. Shelepin demurred but the DGB report added, "Obviously the political leadership of the Soviet Union is at present deliberating on a new definition of West Berlin's position."

The question came up anew when the DGB leadership pointed out that the West Berlin unions (Continued from Page I)
when the Dob resulting pounds
out that the West Berlin unions
were DGB affiliates. Mr. Shelepin-and it must be emphasized that he spoke as a Politburo member-said that there might be other possibilities of inviting West Ber-Johnson opposed the arms race in liners to the Soviet Union but not the Middle East and proposed a as part of DGB delegations. Mr. public UN registry of all military Shelepin closed the discussion by shipments to that region in a saying that it would be 'better not to raise the problem at this

By implication, Mr. Shelepin suggested that he would not come enter such discussions, he said told Mr. Vetter that press attacks against him were inevitable and therefore he preferred not to head a delegation. Mr. Vetter, however, insisted that Mr. Shelepin come. The point of this exchange is that some years ago a German

Russians Reportedly Equip

U.A.R. MiGs to Carry Bombs

By William Beecher

force is to be changed significantly. ground troops should another was



ONE BIG FAMILY-Chief of the Soviet delegation to the French Communist party congress Andrei P. Kirilenko (left) confers via an interpreter with Le Duc Tho (center), head of the North Vietnamese delegation at a session in Nanterre. Behind them are the American delegates Roscoe Proctor (left) and George Meyers.

But Calls Vietnam Key Issue

Soviet Official, in Paris, Vows Continued Aid to the Arabs

By Anatole Shub

PARIS, Feb. 5 (WP) .- A high to overthrow the governments of Soviet official today promised con-tinued aid to the Arabs, but called In view of these allege

to contrast with well publicized recent Israeli military actions. diplomatic notes by Premier Alexei Kosygin to Western chiefs of state ence to the Middle East was to are so many things coming up that

pability in Vietnam, Mr. Kirilenko triotic forces in Sudan and Libya called the North Atlantic alliance -a reference to recent coups in "the principal source of the danger those two countries, of war" and devoted more attention to China, East Germany and Mixon administration had been sufinternal Soviet bloc problems than licient to "dissipate any illusions" forces have been on full alert since South Vietnamese. The chemical to the Middle East.

'A Grave Risk'

Troops

West German government estable to the Arabs, the first time probably since the first tim ACTOSS Suez

On the same issue. Mr. Nixon repeated that the United States would consider the legitimate arms need of friendly countries in the port said that Mr. Shelepin's ablow at the progressive regimes in the ced arises. He outlined this policy part of an Israeli armored column on the east bank before returning the east bank be

EEC Easing

Way to Entry

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management.

In view of these alleged attempts, Vietnam "the most burning prob- Mr. Kirilenko declared, the Sovlet Union "will assure its support Andrei Kirilenko, Soviet party and multifold aid" to the Arab secretary and Politburo member, countries. This was generally was both brief and vague in dis- taken as a reiteration of the Kremcussing the Middle East 'n a speech lin's commitment to the Arab reto the French Communist party gimes, which are now believed to congress here. His brevity appeared be under pressure as a result of

Mr. Kirllenko's only other referearlier this week. hail as cause for rejoicing "the In addition to stressing U.S. cul-success of the national and pa-

that the United States was seeking Monday and the troops have been produced cancer in U.S. laboratory a negotiated settlement in Viet confined to their barracks during experiments with mice. Mr. Kirilenko declared that "the nam. He stressed that any West off-duty hours for the duration of During the Zablocki subcommit-

to the Arab states unless Israeli Moscow, a ranking Polithuro memraids were halted.

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At Start of Tet Holiday

Recalled '68 Attack Dampens Festivity

By Terence Smith Year of the Dog.

The streets around the central warket, which for days have been policies, released the State Declogged with temporary stalls selling fruit and holiday candy, were deserted by nightfall. Nguyen Hué Boulevard, converted since Monday into a colorful open-air flower market, reverted to its customary the State Department, are \$3.4 drab self in the late afternoon, million already paid out for Two old men with brooms were damages and another \$39,000-plus left to sweep up the left-over approved for payment. debris and by 8 p.m. they had

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It is perhaps the oldest and strongest of the Vietnamese traditions—this ritual of returning home when its defoliation plan was geton the eve of Tet, the lun: New Year, to pay respect to deceased ancestors—and one of the few to have survived intact 20 years of

equivalent of New Year's Eve, claimed, but reported that it would Thanksgiving, the Fourth of July not know the extent until this and everybody's birthday.

Two years ago, it was the occasion of the greatest battle of the war—the country-wide ComProvince in South Vietnam, acmunist offensive in which enemy cording to the State Department. troops swept into 30 major cities How much of the damage claims and gained control of the former will be honored has not been deter-

perience and present uncertainties, there is an almost tangible air of in the fiscal years 1964 through anxiety in Saigon this year.

"It's not just the war and the ossibility of more fighting." Tran ped from aircraft, are supposed to denude the wooded areas where the Van Do, a former foreign minister, explained at a dinner the other night. "It's all the other things American withdrawal to the devaluation of the plaster. There can hurt us." he said.

He declared that Russia would cities and avoid using public point of staying within the Hague soner held in South Vietnam

departed from its traditional un-evident in Saigon this year inconditional allegiance to the Soviet troduced a measure of restraint PARIS, Feb. 5 (Reuters).—Air Union at the time of the invasion into the pre-Tet preparations. The France tonight reached a settle-of Czechoslovakia, conditional allegiance to the Soviet troduced a measure of restraint shops and temporary stalls were ment on pay claims with striking

"They only shop with their eyes ment but said all flights would this year, not their pocketbooks." operate normally tomorrow.

disclosed yesterday.

ting into full swing.

Cambodian Claims

The defoliating chemicals, drop-

Viet Cong and North Vietnamese

hide, and poison the food they est.

While the Pentagon defends her-bickdes as militarily effective with

no harmful effects on the South

Vietnamese people, there are in-

creasing arguments on this point.

On Tuesday, Rep. Richard D. McCarthy, D., N.Y., assailed the

claims.

SAIGON, Feb. 5 (NYT).—The usually chaotic streets of Saigon fell silent tonight, shops and restaurants closed, and most Vietnamese went home to bid a rueful and an anxious welcome to the eign Affairs Committee that regood-bye to the Year of the Cock

Everyone seems to observe it even the bar girls of Tu Do Street. United States pay \$122 million for an unsentimental lot who usually damaging rubber trees with defo-spend their nights soliciting drinks liants. from American soldiers. Tonight, all but a few of the bars were

Tet is by far the most important holiday of the year for the Vietnamese. It is the combined camaged the Cambodian trees as equivalent of New Years and the Cambodian trees as claimed, but reported that it small

Precautions Taken Although a major Tet attack is Nixon administration for continuthought unlikely, the government ing to use the herbicide 24,5-T in clear" and blaming the has taken extensive security pre- Vietnam. That herbicide is a sus-He also said that a year of the cautions throughout the country, pect in the search for the cause Nixon administration had been suf- All the South Vietnamese armed of recent birth defects among the

The French party at that time as crowded as in past years, but ground staff who disrupted services expressed its "disaccord" with the fewer people were buying. Said today, an airline spokesman said. Soviet military intervention, but one stall-keeper:

American Specialist Deduces

Chinese Birth Control Plan Seems to Work

By Stephen S. Rosenfeld

pean Parliament in Strasbourg And in a complementary statisti-some limited powers of budget cal study in the last 1969 issue of

Christmas agreement in principle. pictured as vaging a desperate food Lately, under the influence of vs. people battle in which popula-Mr. Wilson told Parliament he Al Ahram also said that an IsAl Ahram also said that an IsMinister Michel Debré, the French
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Paradise in the Sun

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quality of their pilots and main- the great champions of supra- fore. tenance crews and in their air nationalism. Chances were rated So it is eye-opening that someone

China researcher—suspects that the argued, "that effective birth con-largest nation in the world and the trol measures cannot be success-

Effect on Expansionism

Several Israeli warplanes that Several Israeli warplanes over Several Israeli warplanes that Several Egyptian airspace over Suez yesterday and were heading for Cairo, were interceptived by Egyptian jet fighters, milised by Egyptian jet fighters, milised by Egyptian jet fighters, sources said today. The Sources guoted by the authorita- Minister Farely Wilson is a cates Soviet technicians have been strengthening the wings of Egypt on Rus-strengthening the wings of Egypt on Rus-streng Today, the "anthill" image of is the 26 percent growth rate of India, a country often matched against Communist China in a test of democratic and Communist

There doubtless will someday be. The two who died were a waitress

living space.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (WP).—
Communist China's population control programs are apparently catching hold.

A leading specialist, Leo A. Orleans of the Library of Congress, writing in the latest issue of the scholarly journal China Quarterly, states: "It is my "ss that, after many years of trying, China has reached a point at which the various measures and developments in the field of fertility control are interesting in such a way as to cause a downward trend in the birth rate."

Ilargest nation in the world and the success-fully introduced to a population ton successfully introduced to a population stances of the war in which it war in the most awesome population control programs are apparently of congress, that it filliterate, poor and dejection and have made the intense conditions."

And by political indoctrination the war in the programs are proposed to a population to samp cannot save and dejection and have made the intense dejection and hopelessness that are so prevalent among many peoples of undeveloped countries."

"The expanded public health in the war in deal organizational structure of medical personnel, represents and the 1950s' measure of agricultons and the 1950s' measure of agricultons are indeal organizational structure for implementing fertility controls,"

Mr. Orleans stated. "This is es-Mr. Orleans stated. "This is especially true now that the regime is committed to expanding medical cal study in the last 1969 issue of Hong Kong's Current Scene, Mr. 15 percent growth for Communist a large medical services in rural China by sending

1962 through July, 1969. Air France Settles

Ground Staff Strike

Mr. Orleans established from the Chinese medical literature.

500 Tested for TB

At this point, most analysts feel that even with an increased Egyptian offensive potential, the balance of power will not suddenly shift. The Israelis are believed to maintain a substantial edge in the late was without case of education), whatever promise that would give Prance a little of what she wants without case of education), whatever promise that would give Prance a little of what she wants without case of education), whatever promise that would give Prance a little of what she wants without case of education), whatever promise in the senate restaurant and a former Secretary of State Dean in the Senate restaurant and a former secretary of State Dean in the Senate restaurant and a former secretary of State Dean in the Senate restaurant also on the maintain armed with number of state of the senate restaurant and a former secretary of State Dean in the Senate restaurant and a former secretary of State Dean in the Senate restaurant and a former secretary of State Dean in the Senate restaurant and a former secretary of State Dean in the Senate restaurant and a former secretary of State Dean in the Senate restaurant and a former secretary of State Dean in the Senate restaurant and a former secretary of State Dean in the Senate restaurant and a former secretary of State Dean in the Senate restaurant and a former secretary of State Dean in the Senate restaurant and a former secretary of State Dean in the Senate restaurant and a former secretary of State Dean in the Senate restaurant and a former secretary of State Dean in the Senate restaurant and a former secretary of State Dean in the Senate restaurant and a former secretary of State Dean in the Senate restaurant and a former secretary of State Dean in the Senate restaurant and a former secretary of State Dean in the Senate restaurant and a former secretary of State Dean in the Senate restaurant and a former secretary of State Dean in the Senate restaurant and a former secretary of State Dean in the senate restaurant and a former secretary of State Dean in the living space. one is employed in the office of Mr. Orleans reached his conciu-the Senate sergeant-at-arms and defense artillery and missiles.

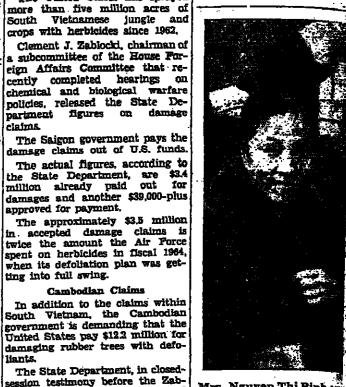
high that the compromise would of Mr. Orleans's standing—Chinasions less by data than deduction, one is an employee in the office What disturbs some officials is be accepted. reared, well published, 15 years a "It has been demonstrated," he of the House sergeant-at-arms.

Saigon Wary | Vietnam Defoliation Damage Have Cost U.S. \$3.5 Million

The United States has sprayed of South Vietnam.

By George C. Wilson

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (WP).—
The American defoliation campaign in Vietnam has cost \$3.5 eral times but counted separate to the same accept the same accept was sprayed a counted separate the same accept to the same accept to the same accept the same accept to th million in damages so far, with a in reaching a total. lot of claims still pending, it was That total, 5.065.874 acres, is no than one-tenth of the total



Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh an ing for yesterday's see

Secret Talk Hinted by U

(Continued from Page I tlate in the name of the Ame

Few Americans or Vietnamese expect anything comparable this year, but as a result of past experience and wascast anything comparable this of the \$96.5 million the Air Force were represented by comparable the second comparable this parable that the second comparable the second comparable that the second comparable the second comparable that the second comparable the second comparable that the second comparable that the second comparable the second comparable the second comparable that the second comparable the second comparable that the second comparable the second comparable the second comparable that the second comparable the second comparable that the second comparable the second comparable that the second comparable the second comparab Asked whether private talks estimates it has spent on herbicides than Mr. Habib-perhamfrom outside the present Am peace delegation-Mr. High "That is a hypothesis."

He quickly added that the States was "downgrading the the key Communist phraseused in December when Mr. 1 replaced Mr. Lodge, and said this proposed "eventuality his

Mr. Hiep turned away pointed questions about, to bib's personal role in blocks renewal of secret talks by ing that his "answers were i States for lowering the la the conference.

In the conference Ref. another detailed U.S. mit effort to elicit Communist ation on prisoners of war

Name Released The Viet Cong for the first

The Pentagon estimates that it Viet Cong press spokesms defoliated 4,560,719 acres of woods Van Sau read a brief extraction and 505,155 acres of crops from a letter said to have been w Those by the major and received:
"two days ago." "The Victor people really showed me that

ove peace and aspire only to a life of independence and dom," the extract said. Mr. Sau declined to read the of the letter on the grounds the major's family should b formed first and "for fear later he will become an obje persecution by the American

Red Cross Barrel Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the 🖭 Cong negotiator, told the of a policy allowed POWs to end? mail with their families it out the International Red

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News A.S. News A Faces Trial in My Lai Case

By Ted Sell

little rooms seem unlikely es to put a man and a em on trial ne is in a frame building he Georgia piny woods. The is in a sub-basement of

he Georgia room is where La William L. Calley jr. is oled to be tried on charges nass murder. It is already scene of arguments on premotions that probe new mcharted areas of law--

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Fort Benning, Ga., the

Calley is guilty and, if so,

mence him. The rentsgon, the aim is the mine if there were in the Army's own procein the handling of reports it by Lai. The panel there, had by Lai. Gen. William R. in training may then recommend rmation of the procedures

L if it finds that officers
re culpable in their duty.
mamend that disciplinary aci be started. Same Basic Facts
at each of the two groups, order to pursue the main

ic facts: Were crimes committed at - Lai on March 16, 1968?

>) If so, by whom? Were there extenuating How far up does responsi-

ty. go?) Was there tacit or actual owledge during or after the

.) Was there tacit or actual proval beforehand? he two groups are inter-

ked another way. The volunous testimony compiled by n. Peers's group since it rted hearings last Dec. 2 is allable to both the Army and Lt Calley's defense lawyers yr defense attorneys for anye else who may be charged

The Army can use the Peers Tormation to buttress cases der investigation against ad-ional persons. The defense n examine the records to termine what information i⇔pports its case.

Skeptics have suggested that . Peers inquiry, conducted m - ence room, is the Army's own y of whitewashing the My

295 Questions

f so, it is a painstaking ef-t. As of last Saturday it i questioned 295 with ny more than once. The list hided 58 of the 105 men who e in Charlie Company, Ist Halion, 20th Infantry, the it swept into My Lai.

If more interest are the er witnesses and the jobs y held that day in 1968. n. Peers and his staff have ked with chaplains, military l civilian intelligence agents, imanders and staff officers every unit involved in operms in the Quang Ngai area. t appears that the group has red with everyone it could i who was near a radio ing the operation by Task

ASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The Porce Barker in My Lai; with every staff member who might have heard complaints of misconduct, and even with chaplains to whom guilt-stricken soldiers might have later con-.

fided misgivings.
In addition, Gen. Pears's group has interviewed every commander in the chain of responsibility and every operations or intelligence officer concerned in mounting Operation Muscatine the overall action in which the attack on My Lai occurred

Significantly, Gen. Pee as summoned 20 former members of a helicopter battalion that supported the infantrymen at My Lai. The action tends to support a widespread rumor of a sharp split between the helicopter pilots and the ground soldiers as to the propriety of American conduct that day. Rescues by Pilot

At least one pilot, Chief War-rant Officer Hugh C. Thompson, of Decatur, Ga., was decorated for heroism in rescuing children from My Lai. It has been reported that the children were rescued from weapons held by

American GIs. Yet the Peers panel, for all the effort it is putting into its inquiry, does not have the responsibility of Lt. Col. Reid W. Kennedy at Fort Benning.

The 50-year-old trial judge must preside over a courtmartial for which there is no military or federal court precedent, a fact conceded by both the defense and the prosecution. Hever in either type of court has a man been charged with murder in which the victims are mere numbers of hu-

Lest Tuesday, Col. Kennedy ordered the prosecution—in the person of Capt. Anbrey M. Daniel 28—to produce whatever identification the Army has for the 102 persons whom Lt. Calley is accused of murdering. The action had been requested at a Jan. 20 pre-trial hearing by George W. Latimer of Salt Lake City, Lt. Calley's civilan lawyer. But it is doubtful, despite the

intensive investigation into the case, if all the alleged victims can be identified. Instead, Capt. Daniel probably will have to resort to identification by groups and by the approximate times of day at which each group is said to have

Grea Problems That is one of the least of

the problems, however, in the My Lai case. Mr. Latimer already has asked for dismissal of charges against Lt. Calley on several grounds that go to the heart of the constitutional process. Col. Kennady has set a hearing on those re-

quests for Feb. 9. Lt. Calley was to have been discharged from the Army last September, Instead, M. Latimer says in one motion, he was held on active duty against his will in violation of the Thirteenth

Amendment, which declares: "Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States, or any place sub-

ject to their jurisdiction." Lt. Calley has not been convicted. He is involuntarily serving as a special assistant to Col. Talton W. Long, deputy post commander at Fort Benning. Mr. Latimer has als requested dismissal of the charges on the grounds that pre-trial publicity has made it impossible for

Lt. Calley to get a fair trial. C Los Angeles Times An 'Ominous' Case, Fulbright Says



FOR THE MOON, DEEPLY—Astronaut Fred W. Haise practices at Cape Kennedy with a drill which he will use to bore a ten-foot hole in the moon during the Apollo-13 mission in April. Astronauts James Lovell and Thomas Mattingly are the other mission crewmen.

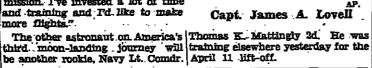
Lovell, Longest In Space, Says He'll Bow Out

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla., Feb. 5 (AP).—James A. Lovell jr., who has ogged more time in space than any other man, said yesterday the Apollo-13 moon landing in April will be his last flight.

The astronaut, who will be making his fourth space trip, made the disclosure at an impromptu news conference after he and Fred W. Haise jr. had completed a three-hour session practicing their moon-walking assignments. "There are a lot of people stand-

mg in line for flights," said the 40year-old Navy captain. "Twe had more than my share. So, I'll step aside after this one." Mr. Haise, making his first flight.

said, "I'm looking forward to this mission. I've invested a lot of time and training and I'd like to make more flights."



AEC Head Asks More Money For the Arts and Humanities

By Nan Robertson

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (NYT).-lacteristics of the human race-pos-Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of sibly the one that is primarily the Atomic Energy Commission, responsible for its course of evolu-Congress yesterday that the tion—is that it has grown by creaage of triumphant science and lively responding to failure." technology is forcing us into a new He went on: "We have always philosophical era based on the experienced times when we have been dissatisfied, unhappy

The Nobel Prize-winning chemist ourselves and our conditions and aid that yast numbers of scientists lamented them profoundly before are now beginning to ask, "What we took new steps to change them." is being done with our discoveries?" Events and writings of recen rather than rejoicing in the dis-covery as an end in itself.

may already be well into such an covery as an end in itself. Dr. Seaborg expressed his belief age" of soul-searching, he said. The

that the "despair and negativism instruments of this self-examinaof the time" is a prelude to deeper tion are the humanities, he declarand more positive thinking, in ed. which man will examine human values and goals. He said: "I believe that one of the char-

Dr. Seaborg, the co-discoverer of plutonium and former chancellor of the University of California at 'hieu Said to Persecute Opposition Leader

means cure their chronic economic

bloc. Last year, he began to aubloc. Last year, he began to auvocate a cease-fire and direct
ed the National Foundation on aunegotiations between the Saigon
Arts and Humanities, federal funds
government and the National
government Front.

Ohio Town Bomber

SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio. Feb. 5 (UPI).—Police yesterday said a 21-year-old mental patient bombed the municipal building in this Cleve-

s of 'peace now, worry about dent's speech, but that it had not on Chau began only after Chau the bomb exploded and destroyed price later."

Teached across the ocean.

Judge Revokes Dellinger's Bail

Obscenity Starts Melee at Chicago 7 Trial

By Anthony Lukas CHICAGO, Feb. 5 (NYT) .-- A melee broke out at the Chicago conspiracy trial yesterday, with federal marshals and the defendants scuffling and shoving in the well of the court.

The disorder developed after Judge Julius J. Hoffman revoked ball for David T. Dellinger, one of the defendants, and sent him to Cook County Jail for the remaind-er of the trial. Judge Hoffman also sentenced

a spectator to two days in jail for contempt of court for shouting damn right" earlier in the after Judge Hoffman took his unusus

action on Mr. Dellinger after the 54-year-old leader of the Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam shouted a vulgarism at a government witness.

Deputy Chief Heard James D. Riordan, a deputy chief

of the Chicago Police Department,

Chief Riordan said, he heard an unidentified speaker tell demonstrators in the park to go into the downtown Loop and "disrupt" stores, theaters and streets. Shortly afterward, the chief said, he saw Mr. Dellinger marching off in the direction of the Loop with a crowd of demonstrators carrying

At this point, Mr. Dellinger looked up from his seat and loudly said the vulcarism.

said: Never in my 50 years in agreement on the scope of the enter into negotiations in an atcourt have I heard so much obsubpoenas.

The enter into negotiations in an attempt to reach an acceptable commuch of the request for \$540 milscenity as I've heard during this William M. Kunstler, a defense

fendant here and had to sit and had investigated the activities of listen while witnesses lie about

ing to the lectern shouting, "How had expressed concern that the dare Mr. Kunstler! We've had to government's attempts to obtain sit here with our lips tied and newsmen's raw files could dry up listen to these defendants perjure reporters' news sources by disclos-One of the defendants shouted, informants.

Hillingdale, Fig., rose in the news film and unedited files. The spectator section, raised his fist in subpoenas were issued by grand the air and shouted: "Damn right!" juries that were investigating the

dered. . As marshals hurried toward Mr. party. Mirsky, Mr. Schultz turned and

At the close of the day, Judge and property of the press may have of television reporting in which Hoffman let the jury retire but been the subject of any misunder-half the story was not presented, then asked the defendants and standing and of any implication their attorneys to remain.

End to Language such language if possible by termi-nating the bail of the defendant

around the courtroom, and as Judge formation held by the press which Hoffman said I remand the demight be of some aid in both fendant Dellinger to the custody of the United States marshals," several rf them moved 'oward Mr. Dellinger. Abruptly, a scuffle broke out as complied with by members of the two marshals grabbed Abble Hoff-press from various media and had man, who was sitting near Mr.

Panther Hearing In N.Y. Delayed By Police Hunt

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (UPI),—The constitution. pre-trial hearing of 13 Black Berkeley, was the first witness to pre-trial nearing of 13 Black the department has had in the past, day to testify in favor of increased was delayed today while two degovernment aid to the humanities. When the present the department has had in the past, and continues to have today, a government aid to the humanities.

Starts March 15

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (UPI). -American Telephone and Telegraph announced yesterday that 24,000 New York City subscribers will be able to dial Britain direct beginning March 15. London customers also will

be able to dial their own calls to New York. Rates will be \$3.60 for the

first three minutes instead of the \$7.50 now charged. Customers in New York whose numbers begin 421, 826,

765 of 867 will be able to call Britain direct. The system will be known as International Direct Distance Dialed. The company said the IDDD system will be gradually expanded to include other overseas points and other cities in the United



Deliinger, apparently consoling him. Mr. Hoffman shouted and jabbed force of impulse." his elbows toward the marshals and all three men fell backward toward several times," he said, "and I think the press section.

was on the stand testifying about "Leave him alone," shouted Mr. someon. is lying. These aren't just events in Grant Park during the Hoffman's wife, Anita, as the seven men on trial, All of America 1968 Democratic National Convention here.

On the evening of Aug. 23, 1968, torneys and defense traff members Mirky to two days in jail, saying to the struggle gained in intensity, with its on trial."

But Judge Hoffman sentenced Mr. But Judge Hoff

between the defense table and the

Meanwhile, Rennie Davis and Jerry Rubin, another defendant stood at the defense table shouting: This court is [the barnyard vulgarism]" and Mr. Kunstler advanced to the lectern, saying: "You brought this on, your honor. This is what happened in Chicago, Your action is entirely vindictive."

Judge Hoffman tried to dismis the court, but Abbie Hoffman got up and shouted, "You're a disgrace to the Jews, runt. You should have asked Congress for substantial new serred Hitler better." Finally, the marshals succeeded

ir. leading Mr. Dellinger off to the lockup and clearing the courtroom. Then, before only a handful of and chief delegates of the coun-newsmen, Mr. Mirsky was brought tries participating in the Interinto court.

The young man asked for leniency, saving that he had shouted "through

I believe that this policy of can-

tion, negotiation and attempted

compromise will continue to prove

For Journalists

there should be a certification sys-

tem for newsmen, as there is for

There ought to be some under

pinning of broad knowledge of

social problems required to be a

communicator to the public on so-

cial problems," he told a questioner

be presided over by a board of

eminent journalists, he said.

The certification process should

has in the past.

Reassures News Media

Mitchell Says No Subpoenas Will Be Issued Without Accord for 1971 to increase the U.S. capital subscription in the development bank by \$206 million.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (NYT). the request was substantially modithe vulgarism.

"Let's argue about what I think and what you think." Mr. Dellinger continued, "but don't make up things."

The 74-year-old judge, high on ins wood-paneled bench, looked his wood-paneled bench down sternly at Mr. Dellinger and out an attempt first to reach promptly ordered our attorneys to sented. Even members of the U.S.

attorney, turned to the judge and issuance of wide-ranging subissuance of wide-ranging sub-in some instances, the government poenas on news organisations that has dropped some of its requests. the radical political groups.

Officials of the New York Times. the Columbia Broadcasting Sys- as workable in the future as This brought Richard C. Schultz, the Columbia Broadcasting Sys-an assistant U.S. attorney, storm-tem, Time Inc., and Newsweek ing the names of confidential

"When it's all over, the judge will Each of these companies had go to Florida but if he has his been the subject of grand jury subway, we'll go to jail."

At this, Michael Mirsky, 22, of as reporters' notes, tape recordings poenas demanding such raw data "Mr. Marshal, take that man actions of the Weatherman faction into custody," Judge Hoffman or- of the Students for a Democratic meet certain standards before they Society and the Black Panther

A partial text of Mr. Mitchell's "Schultz, you're a Nazi jailer," I regret that recent actions by tem for newsmen, as shouted Abbie Hoffman, another the Department of Justice involving doctors and lawyers.

subpoenas for members of the press Dr. Menninger alleged instances standing and of any implication evoking violent feelings among that the Department of Justice is viewers. interfering in the traditional free-"I propose to try to end the use of dom and independence of the press.

Investigation Aids It has been the policy of the Dellinger," he said, department in the past to issue Fourteen marshals were standing subpoenas in order to obtain incriminal and civil investigations.

Prior to my taking office, these subpoenss had been served on, and covered pictorial and written information, both published and unpublished. The department has always recognized the particular sensitivity

of the press in this area, especially with regard to confidential informants, and the special place oc-cupied by the press under the Because of these considerations

rupted the court proceedings prior to the issuance of any subthe House Select Subcommittee on Tuesday.

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Tuesday.

State Supreme Court Justice generally taken two forms: Nego-John M. Murtagh signed a show-tiations on the actual scope of the cause order for Mary Ann Weiss- subpoena prior to its issuance, or man, 31, calling for her appear- a clear understanding prior to the ance to show why she should not issuance of the subpoens that the Atomic Energy Commission is \$2.5 be held in contempt of court for government would meet with the

under this policy of pre-subpoens

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Nixon in Midwest For Meetings

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 5 (UPI).-President Nixon arrived here today for the start of two days of conferences with mayors and governors on crime prevention and pollution.

The President was accompanied by Mrs. Nixon and 22 cabinet members and top-level advisers. Mr. Nixon is to confer in Indian-

abolis with mayors of nine middlesized cities from across the nation. He and his party were to move on to Chicago later today for meetings with Midwest govern-

Nixon Tells Latins of Plan For New Aid

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Development Funds Asked of Congress

By Juan de Onis CARAÇAS, Venezuela, Feb. 3 (NYT).-President Nixon sent a personal message yesterday to the Inter-American Economic Conference here reporting that he had funds to finance Latin American development

The message was received with light applause by the 23 ministers and chief delegates of the coun-American Economic and Social Council.

Mr. Nixon said he had included in his budget message for the coming fiscal year a request for \$540 million to be used for multilateral development aid distributed through international agencies, in-cluding a "substantial part" for the Inter-American Developmen

Aid Funds Asked

In addition to this request, the Congress asks for \$556 million in aid funds for Latin America, Mr. Nixon said. He added that he would also move up by one year a request that had been scheduled

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It is my understanding lion for international institutions that these negotiations are now would actually go to Latin America.

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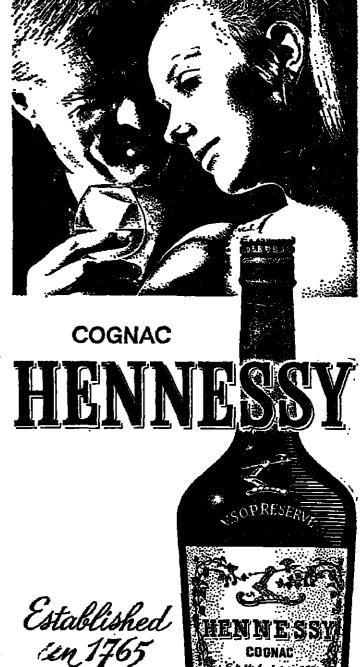
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By John W. Finney

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Identified by Police

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Vietnamization or Negotiation

The Vietnam hearings of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee are taking place in the wake of an on-the-spot staff study that emphasizes many previously expressed doubts about President Nixon's policy of Vietnam-

Despite his recognition of the Paris talks as the preferable route to peace, Nixon seems to be turning away from negotiation and toward Vietnamization as the preferred mechanism to achieve American disengagement. This approach raises many questions.

One is whether Vietnamization will end the war or merely perpetuate it while transferring a heavier share of the fighting to Saigon's troops. Another is whether it will terminate the American involvement or merely continue it, by cutbacks, at a level more politically bearable in the United States. A third is whether the Salgon government and army really can take over all or a major part of the combat and the innumerable other functions now performed by Americans. The final question is what, if anything, Hanol and the Viet Cong can do or will do to inhibit Vietnamization and. should the program be disrupted, whether a new escalation of the war and of American involvement will follow.

That these are not idle questions but terious dangers emerges repeatedly in the staff report. Despite optimistic briefings about the progress of pacification and the badly battered condition of the Communist military forces, the Senate investigators found enough indications of Communist strength and Saigon weakness to conclude that military and pacification gains are fragile and could be reversed.

Much of the apparent progress appears. in fact, to reflect a shift in Communist tactics from large-unit military offensives back to small-unit guerrilla activity and a strategy of "protracted war." This shift, and a concomitant diversion of North Vietnamese

If the press is to fulfill the independent

role guaranteed to it by the First Amend-

ment, the line of separation between it and

the government must be kept unmistakable.

That line is jeopardized by the subpoenss

various news magazines, television networks

and newspapers, including The New York

Times, have recently received from federal

authorities for notes, files, film and other

Much of the data on which the press relies

in discharge of its function of informing

the public comes from confidential sources

It is the responsibility of the press to check

out this information, discarding that which

proves unfounded or immaterial and utiliz-

ing what seems relevant to public under-

Demands by police officials, grand juries

or other authorities for blanket access to

press files will inevitably dry up essential

avenues of information. People whose jobs,

associations or reputations are at stake

cannot be expected to speak freely on an

off-the-record basis if they have reason to

fear that both their identity and the totality

of their remarks will be turned over to the

The attendant and even more serious

standing and knowledge.

material

manpower and resources for the time being to internal economic development, is confirmed in the important speech a few days ago by the emerging successor to Ho Chi Minh, Communist First Secretary Le Duan, on the 40th anniversary of the Vietnamese Communist movement.

The implication is that Hanoi is simply conserving force and biding its time until the U.S. either withdraws completely or halts its withdrawals after a significant rundown of its forces. In the latter event, the Senate investigators note, a massive North Vietnamese attack could face the U.S. with the "agonizing prospect" of reversing the process of withdrawal or effecting an accelerated, complete withdrawal "which would be interpreted at home, and probably abroad, as a military and political defeat."

The central issue that emerges is whether there is not a fundamental contradiction between Vietnamization as currently implemented, and bringing the war to a conclusion, which can only be accomplished with Hanoi's consent-which is to say through negotiation.

Initially, the concept of Vietnamization was that American troop withdrawals, by worrying Saigon about its future weakness and Hanoi about the prospect of protracted war, would lead both sides to negotiate. In practice, the reverse seems to have occurred. Hanoi seems prepared for protracted war and convinced of Saigon's ultimate weakness. Saigon-encouraged by the slow rate of American withdrawal, illusions of pacification successes, acquisition of advanced arms and American acquiescence in President Thieu's refusal to broaden his government-feels no compulsion to seek a negotiated settlement.

Re-evaluation of the Vietnamization program and a new strategy to revitalize the Paris negotiations are clearly required. THE NEW YORK TIMES.

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to demands for notes or tapes "reflecting

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sought by the government in the constantly

expanding list of subpoenss for unpublished

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have the same duties as other organiza-

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can take place.



The Art of Nongovernment

By C. L. Sulzberger

life is the art of governing without danger is that the entire process will create apparent government and this rethe impression that the press operates as public has managed to violate all an investigative agency for government normal credos except that efficient rather than as an independent force dediself-rule is not a contemporary editerranean phenomenon. cated to the unfettered flow of information

freedom. The breadth of the information a very short-lived unitary state (only a century) and based on divergent peoples and regions. Yet one or another way for an impressively long time and speak the same language. There is no real reason tion of the speed with which that erosion why they shouldn't be geopolitically as bound together as the French

By Italian Means

Nevertheless, while not notably successful in building the formal machinery of a nation, they have managed by mysteriously Italian to survive with striking vigor. Italy's economic miracle is impressive and has embraced an enormous internal migration from south to north of people seeking

Perhaps three essential factors have helped the Italian republic to preserve essential continuity. The first is a very honorable, solid president with talent for reshuffling the same deck of ministerial cards. The second is financial so-

ROME.—A unique Italian con-tribution to modern political fusion of statutes. This hureauservices running with occasional help in crises from the kaleidoscope of shifting ministers.

Administratively Italy is like an iceberg whose small, visible surface changes with the political sun but whose huge bureaucratic subsurface is stable. This invisible government has allowed the talented Italians to move into the age of mass production and develop their national creative genius outside a stultified political world.

Position of Church The third factor enabling Italy to

achieve the improbable is the strange political position of the Machiavelli, whose expertise in Italian politics was so profound, wrote in "The Prince": "These [ecclesiastical] princes have states and do not defend them, they have subjects and do not rule them; and the states, although unguarded, are not taken from them, and the subjects, although not ruled, do not care and they have neither the desire nor the ability to alienate themselves." It would surely be going too far to describe Italy as an "ecclesias-tical principality," but the muddled Vatican party is still on top. Moreover, the only powerful internal enemy-the Communists-are today also somewhat divided, like the Christian Democrats. If the latter have proven themselves unable to truly reconstruct the state -or even really make it function that the citizens of this state, the Communists have demonstrated no capacity to take it fectively protected against internal

ship has faltered and bickered and even today is torn between Left and Right factions. Moreover, the Catholic Church itself is in so precarious a condition that it cannot lend the same organizational support once accorded to its mate-rial brainchild.

Young Priests Scarce Apart from arguments about

riestly marriage or birth control. there is in Italy a shortage of young priests with the result that hundreds of parishes are no longer staffed. Furthermore, many of the priests themselves are now lefttional women's peasant vote, that remained Christian Democratic despite Marxist husbands, shrunk since Pope John XXIII revolutionized dogma and was photographed with Khrushchev's son-

The Christian Democratic structure is thus torn by leadership quarrels among men who aren't leaders and by a poor man's Savonarola movement among political-minded priests. But the Communists also are in a condition that lacks dynamism or any Messianic

The Italian party is enormous and statistically powerful but it is no longer revolutionary: its bosses have simply hung around revolutions, which is very different. It He is wreathed in past bluster more real than in a sense of future mission. The upshot of all these factors is neither effectively ruled nor efmenace, do not seem really to care and will not alienate thems

lation control techniques.

Works Way Back

They held this view though they knew Chau had been contacted back in 1965 by a top Viet Cong agent—his brother Tran Ngoc Rien who had stayed with the Communists. Indeed, some American officials regarded the contact exit from Vietnam—the exact and arranged for Chau lies through a negotiated to report to them regularly. The ment with the other side.

The Chau Case

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON-You don't CIA knew of the contact W need a program, much less the elaborate reports on infiltration and pacification now being collected by the White House, to find out what's happening in Vict-

It is enough to follow the adventures of Tran Ngoc Chau, a South Vistnam deputy who has been the subject of savage persecution by the Saigon government, and of confused intrigue involving, among many others, the White House, the Central Intel-ligence Agency, and the American Embassy. Chau is a 46-year-old soldier and politico with great energy, acute intelligence and the kind of pest that can only be accumulated in Victnam. He was born in Rue, followed his older brother into the ranks of the Communist Vietminh in their fight against the French, and then, in 1950, went over to the nationalist Under the regime of President

Ngo Dinh Diem, Chau rose rapidly as a sturdy anti-Communist, adept at the techniques of political action. At the military school in Dalat he became friendly with the commandant, Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, whose wife he once rescued in a fire. From 1960 to 1963, he served as province chief in Kienhos, a Communist stronghold in the Mekons Delta where he initiated, with financial support from the Central Intelligence Agency, some of the pioneer population control techniques. When the Buddhists began their anti-Diem campaign in the spring of 1964. Chau was sent to restore order as mayor of Da Nang, the main trouble spot.

Because of his identification with the old regime, Chau was in trouble immediately after the coup that toppled Diem. He re-turned to Kienhoa as province chief, and with CIA help again, he began the pilot program that resulted in the training of revolutionary development cadres for administering villages and hamlets. In 1966 the Saigon government

accepted a CIA recommendation and made Chau head of the whole cadre program. In the elections of 1967, Chau was chosen deputy from Kienhoa with something like 45 percent of the vote-the secondhighest plurality in the country. Once in the assembly, he became head of an opposition bloc and was elected secretary general of the lower house. Not a few American officials began to think of the long run. While these actions him as a prospective prime min-

Chau refused to serve as an ag and resisted overtures to have brother defect. And whether reported his contacts to the age is in dispute. When the Paris negotiati stalled last year. Chau emer as a prominent advocate of co

promise. He called for "a t cease-fire" and "direct nego tions" between the Commun and the Saigon regime. He be going after the power base of old buddy. President Thieu. attacked Nguyen Cao Thang. rich Salgon pharmacist wic believed to serve Thieu as a pol cal bag man. And he stressed role of the political parties religious sects as against the ar For example, in a press co ference statement in Janua 1969, Chau said; "Why don't accept replacing this milit struggle with a political one?

will win. Because only when fawith a direct Communist the will the nationalist parties un The South Vietnamese peo don't like Communism and choose the nationalist parties i danger have ceased . . ." Three months later, Cha

Communist brother was arrest and President Thieu had weapon he needed. The preside used the story of the contacts set in motion a furious campa; against Chau. He persone denounced Chau as a Commun and traitor. His men appl threats and cajolery to lift Chaparliamentary immunity. Screen ing rioters, demanding vengear on Chau, were organized to ma on the parliament building. In physical danger from his c

people, Chau turned to the Ame

cans. At one point he hid out w s helicopter and auto loaned an American official. At another vainly sought asylum in the country. At still another, white House directed the St Department to ask Ambassa Elisworth Bunker to intervenith President Thieu on Che bahalf. But the embassy had bestirred itself. And it is to and go as to whether Chau survive the terror campaign. And what does it all med Well. President Thieu is plat seizing the moment to estab dictatorial authority by squash all opposition. In the proc Thieu cuts down the tru patriots—the men who can press policy, Washington's vic " are discounted by American ficials in Saigon who operate the premise of see it through w Nguyen Van Thieu. And the indiscriminate support of the Th regime closes off the one q exit from Vietnam-the exit lies through a negotiated set

Nat Turner

In your Jan. 30 issue you publish another episode in the long warfare of author versus movie producer with the comments of William Styron.

In his original defense, and in the interview you print, Styron undercuts his own position. His idea that the resentment is over his having written a "successful book" about a black man smacks of the arrogant Beautiful People attitude, as shallow and as ego-tistical a view of this sad and complex world as any group, including the court at Versailles, ever had. He ought to face the fact the criticism and resentment is over the black man-white woman aspect of the novel which he himself injected into it and which Twentieth Century-Fox is reasonably trying to defuse. Sidney Lumet is one of the wiser public

figures to deal with racial ques-Styron makes a second mistake He cannot, despite what he says, do anything he wants with this novel, because Nat Turner was a historical figure. Styron can only go so far in his speculations. If he wanted complete freedom, he should have invented a slave uprising and leader. Unwisely, Styron insists on defending his questionable view of Nat Turner and imposing it on all others, not a very intelligent attitude in view of the heated atmosphere this burning question creates these days.

Dr. Spock

It seems to me that "dear & Spock" is desperately looking an out. How could this general to that he spent his life stud and advising to be well adjuand happy—be such a problem.

Could it be that Dr. Spock always lived on Cloud Six and justing to reality does not fit. theories?

PATRICIA BROC

Lausanne.

Dining in N.Y.

It is heartening to learn New York restaurants will longer be allowed to serve f ing crépes Suzette unless the t er is accompanied by an emp? suggest that he be flanked by other employee carrying b bonate of soda?

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The International Resald 2 bune welcomes letters fr eaders. Short letters have better chance of being publi ed. All letters are subject condensation for space reas Anonymous letters will not considered for publication. W. ers may request that the letters be signed only the initials, but preference will

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Subpoenas on the Press

Maintaining the European Balance

An old shost has once again begun to haunt the Western political scene: There is renewed talk of a massive future reduction of American troops in Europe. But such a cutback would inevitably mean a relative increase in the importance of West Germany. and this would be felt by other Europeans as an alarming disturbance of the intra-European balance, Under these circumstances the double role of U.S. troops in Europe—as protectors against the major power to the east and as a vital factor in the balance within the Atlantic Alliancewould appear to be indispensable and irreplaceable.

-From Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

The Case for Hess

"Hess is one of the principal architects of the Nazi regime which caused such suffering in Europe. He is now an old man, a sick man, and I personally think that the very humanitarian grounds for which we went to war against the Nazis now lead us to believe that the time has come to release him."

These words (from a House of Commons statement by George Thomson) sum up the longstanding attitude of the Daily Express. The prime minister should raise the issue of Rudolf Hess's detention in his proposed

visit to Moscow. The continual imprisonment of Hess is a betrayal of the very principles for which the Allies fought.

dence and effectiveness of the press.

-From the Daily Express (London). Russia and the Mideast

Russian diplomacy has suddenly been switched from dead slow to panic stations. The Western powers have been warned of the supposedly rapidly growing danger of another general war in the Middle East.

As to the Arabs' hopes of gaining the initiative by the support of Russian "volunteers," the West must make it clear to Russia "California at Berkeley has been of maybe, as Hitch ruefully suggested, the Berkeley student body is teers." the West must make it clear to Russia that direct involvement of this kind would not go unanswered.

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

It ill becomes Russia to wave the big stick and threaten to step up arms supplies to the Arab states unless Israel stops her atthe Arab states unless Israel stops her at-tacks. The Russians are the very people who have provoked the Israelis by their steady vice-Chancellor Robert Johnson. have provoked the Israelis by their steady supply of sophisticated military equipment to Egypt, Iraq and Syria.

The four powers-Britain, America, Russia and France-must realize it is sheer lunacy to continue the massive delivery of arms to both sides.

-From the Daily Express (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

Feb. 6, 1895

PARIS-The Congo is about to finally become a Belgian colony, which it had been in fact, if not in law, since King Leopold was obliged to give up maintaining the budget of the great African State out of his private pocket. Now it will be the Belgian State that will look after the affairs of the African country. It remains to be seen whether this action will not bring Belgium into difficulties, both financial and

Fifty Years Ago

PARIS-Marshal Foch, Commander-in-chief of the Allied Armies, unanimously elected a member of the French Academy, with M. Georges faculty member do not necesceau. Minister of War, on November 23. 1918, the day on which, at the head of the a new mood at Berkeley. This is ects that Siegel says spring from French Army, he triumphantly entered Strasburg took his seat yesterday at the Institut de dent movement first began to directly with their own immediate Prance. He was installed by President Poincaré before a crowded and cheering audience the movement is to have a sort of ing peace demonstrations.

of outstanding personalities.

second stage of development, it They are sponsoring an active

cracy manages to keep national

There have been 30 cabinets here since World War II and Rome will soon look for its 31st. The only ed on a reporter for The Times—are limited major parties are founded on religion—Catholicism and anti-Catho-licism. And the Vatican's political expression, the Christian Demo-The lesson of history is that each encroach- crats, are even more riven by factionalism than their principal op-

ponents, the Communists.

Italians like to point out this is and more so than the Swiss.

tions or individuals to cooperate in the processes of justice. But neither justice nor democracy will benefit if the subpoena power is misused to abridge the indepenindustrial jobs.

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away from them. Since the great days of De Gas-

A New Mood at Berkeley

By Tom Wicker

last week when Johnson and stu-

dent representatives signed an

of Associated Students' Funds-

about \$700,000 yearly- to the stu-

dent senate. This control had been

suspended two years ago in a dis-pute over the funds' use.

Johnson and Chancellor Roger Heyns consider the agreement an

excellent example of "problem solv-

ing" and Johnson, who negotiated for the university, is highly com-

plimentary of the student nego-

tiators. Actually, the agreement ap-

pears to have been reached by by-

passing rather than settling, the

root question whether student au-

thority over student funds is in-herent or delegated by the uni-

Dan Siegel, who was removed as

president of the Associated Stu-

dents by Heyns during the Peoples

gation with the university over

whether or not the removal was

legitimate. But meanwhile, he and

the student organization are mov-

quiet this week, and for some time. The sunlit plaza in front of Sproul Hall, which has seen so much of the Third World Liberation drama and confusion, was crowded Front, and the bloody controversy local evangelist held forth on the sidewalk nearby, and the kinds of organizations that enliven the Berkeley scene—the radical Students' Union, the Gay Liberation Front were doing a brisk pamphlet trade.

who has large responsibility for student affairs, suggests one possible reason. "I sense a more pragmatic attitude," he said. "A greater willingness to work with other people to solve problems rather than to have a confrontation."

President Charles Hitch—of whose troubled domain the University at Berkeley is only one unit—is a little more cautious. "There's some of that," he agrees, "but any num-ber of things could change it overnight. We've got an awful lot of versity. demonstrators on the Santa Bar- Dan bara campus right now."

Just Tired?

But even the Santa Barbara stusarily contradict the possibility of ing ahead with a number of projwhere the current American stu- a new student interest in dealing emerge, and so it may be that if affairs in contrast to, say, stag-

As to the Arabs' hopes of gaining the BERKELEY, Calif.—The hillside also will be apparent here before student committee against Gov. tuition charges on university stu-dents; the committee is both fijust tired," after last year's strike nancing and dramatizing its opposition, in part, by "bleed-ins" during which big names-like B.B. King, the blues guitarist—donate blood as usual at noontime. A familiar over Peoples' Park. the blues guitarist—donate blood local evangelist held forth on the But one "official" indication of and assign the donor fee to the changing moods on both sides came

Action Programs The student organization also is

lending moral and organization sup-port to the Berkeley Tenants' Union (many of whose members are students) in a widespread local rent strike. And it is continuing an active program of "participant education" to develop alternative courses to the official curriculum. One innovation is a student cor-

poration—now being imitated on other campuses. Siegal says—that is operating a record store and Xeroxcopy center; this embryo operation already is making about \$1,000 a month, against the possibility of another fund freeze by the uni-versity, and receptly—as a symbol of support for women's liberationcontributed \$500 to a day-care

center here. But Berkeley's carnest and active student leaders are anxious not to be misunderstood; if they have passed from a stage of confrontation into a period of problem solving—they concede only that they are using different means to the same radical social ends.

"What we're getting away from is idealism," Dan Slegel said, "not

بمحداسند لأحول

AcCormack Defends Himself, 3rands Criticism 'Ingratitude'

By Richard L. Lyons

ASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (WP)... expressed thanks for personal ise Speaker John W. McCor-kindnesses while informing Mr. is defended his leadership as McCornack he would offer a gressive yesterday and called challenge to his position by House Democratic leadership at the next party cancus Feb. 18 as out of fouch with the times.

Minde he 78-year-old speaker noted is no virtue with him." Mr. Mo-t two-termer Mr. Waldie had Cormack told newsmen, indicating

Air Charters Fight Cut in Europe Fare

By Christopher Lydon WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (NYT) erter" sirlines made their lasthen fight yesterday against re-sed group fares to Europe on the for scheduled carriers.

rter carriers said that the new tarp fares are being offered at the McCormack. when leaders that expense of passengers who chosen for the next Congress. individually and are designed. Most young liberals would sup-entially to drive the supplemental port Majority Leader Carl Albert individually and are designed

and trip between New York and other strong candidate does not be olden are required if the addings Rep. Morris K. Udall, of Arizona, who polled less than one-quarter to fill their new Jumbo jets.

ition, hey argued that the char-s—which advertise New Yorkndon round-trips as low as \$135-

rs will be allowed to extend their Union message. in percent surcharge on normal inin The one-hour program, a series widually ticketed transatlantic of talks around the nation between md-trips after March 31.

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a congressional body.

Cleveland Chief

LEVELAND, Feb. 5 (AP).-

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.: After 2 Weeks

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"I have found in the journey
of life that 98 percent of the

people are appreciative of things done for them and not lacking in gratitude," added Mr. McCormack. Mr. McCormack also insisted no one has supported progressive legislation more strongly over the years than the Democratic

Bad Timber Suggested

Most House members seeking a leadership change felt Mr. Wal-die's move in mid-session was bad n a final, oral argument before and would only add short-ru Civil Aeronautics Board, the strength to Mr. McCormack's position. They prefer to challenge Mr.

an American World Airways but Mr. Albert has sounded firm in his refusal to run unless Mr. Albert has sounded firm in his refusal to run unless Mr. Albert has sounded firm in his refusal to run unless Mr. McCormack steps down. But there is certain to be a challenge. Rep. It the new fares—as low as \$175 Richard Bolling, D. Mo., has said he will run if Mr. Albert or some Charters Provoked Cuts of the party vote in challenging Mr. McCormack a year ago, took the new group fares it is provoked by the charter com-

While the Democrats squabbled ing to assemble an attractive The immediate issue before the image for their television response B is whether the scheduled car- to President Nixon's State of the

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By Eve Edstrom

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (WP).- | doning congressional limitations to the judge." re Senate Finance Committee and controls.

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eds of millions of dollars" by that Medicare carriers should not copyring a "laissez-faire" policy pay physicians more than they when Maj. Paul Dickson, the airport commandant, ordered him payment of doctors fees, would ordinarily pay for their own part commandant, ordered him Pakistan, said that on the basis subscribers has not been followed," away from the Geneva-bound plane of a new visit to the Eastern Region and had him detained under arm-lifeties doctors for abusing the distribution of food has nearly doubled in one week.

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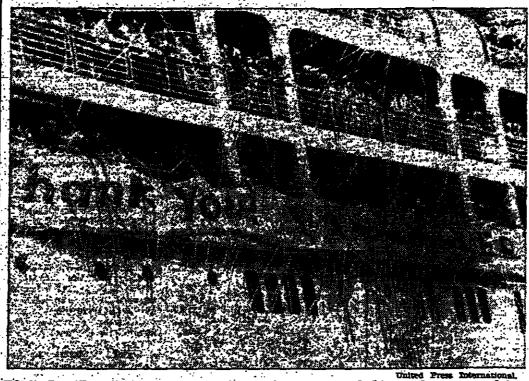
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cord signed yesterday authorizes: "It's hard to say what hapmin O. Davis ir., a retired Air man Rossell B. Long, D., La., has There was no service and no "It may be embarrassing to the direct service between No. vay, Swe-pened," he said. "When Emanuel or general. However, Mr. Davis estimated that Medicare's hospital music. The mountain observed very people I don't want to be den and Denmark and I exico by came out of the cannon he fell by took offices Feb. 1, long after benefits alone will cost \$130 billion down Lord Denmark and Lord Parameters and his continuing squabble in the po- more over the next 25 years than doors. Lord Russell had requested how the people who matter in (SAS) and an underignate! Meri- face hit her leg and from there department began. was originally estimated. That there be no formal service. Pensacola feel about me."



FOND FAREWELL—Tossing out colored streamers and holding a banner ing, "Thank You! Vancouver," the passengers of the Peninsular and Oriental luxury liner Oronsay bid good-bye to the western Canadian city as they set out into the sunset after three weeks of quarantine there following an outbreak of typhoid on ship.

Arms by Caritas

Other countries said to have

egime include Portugal and South

have accused the Catholic relief agency Caritas of snuggling arms in food shipments.

One informed Western source

here claims knowledge that Caritas

did in fact send arms interspersed

The reasoning reportedly was

people standing off a religious in-cursion of Moslems from the North.

Northern Nigeria is largely Moslem,

lerday that transport is no longer

Bank of Biafra

Said Looted by

Nigerian Troops

reply." At official Biafran exchange

Reliable economic sources esti-

mate 100 million pounds of Biafran notes were in circulation.

A 'Man of Year'

Refused at Bar

Israel Said to Have Shipped Arabs' Soviet Arms to Biafra In Italy Vote

By Robert H. Estabrook

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Feb. 5 the effort and said that if the to Biafran forces in a usychological about them. No figure was available on the quantity of arms furnished by Is-

Apart from bolstering the Biafran rael. The Soviet weapons, captur-Army, one purpose of the shipments ed from Arab forces during the reportedly was to make it appear 1967 Middle East war, were said to the Nigerian federal government to have been sent to the Biafran that the Eussians were supplying enclave about a year ago. This both sides in the civil war and was about the time France report-thereby to discredit Moscow.

The Soviet Union was a major source of arms to the federal forces and has been publicly praised by

An Israeli source at the United Nations decied any knowledge of

Aide to Pope **Held Briefly** By Nigerians

LAGOS, Feb. 5 (AP).-The papal delegate to Nigeria was under arrest for more than two hours and Moslem influence in the fedharing the deportation of Irish eral government is strong.

no Nigerian lawyer has volunteered. In a separate development, the to defend them, so the civilian United Nations humanitarian reported broken off on Jan. 27 are court has appointed "eight advisors resentative in Nigeria reported yes-

Msgr. Amelio Poggi, the apostolic a serious problem in the Eastern

port authorities that the Vatican delegation traveled under diplomatic immunity, the sources said. Bishop Kale, a Nigerian, had joined the papal diplomat in see-

ing the priests leave. fore the war began left or re-entered Nigeria.

They were not charged with ing sources said today.

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Priests Say Gowon Reneged rates, the money would be worth \$95.2 million, but it is for the moment worthless. It is expected aid work is "the physician and said boday oney were assurance by fair exchange for reconciled "Prompt action is necessary by Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon that this Biefrans who must trade Biafran notes for Nigerian currency in

civilian officials in Port Harcourt. iffey, 58, to succeed Mr. Elleniff, whom he said was "a victim structive effort, we fear that virmight take the steps he conrocedures which may be arbitrary,
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The committee report includes regations.

Mr. Ellenburg's immediate supelegations.

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Socialists For Coalition

ROME, Feb. 5 (AP).-The Italian Socialist party tonight authorized talks with three other parties on the formation of a new coalition

to replace the minority all-Chris-Premier Mariano Rumor. The vote of the party's directing rick Prostor, 30, a shipwright. They

stentions. The other three prospective coali Christian Democrats, the Unitarian Mr. Paisley said. Socialists and the Republicans. The vote came after intense bicker-ing between party leftists and

If the Socialists hold to their decision, Mr. Rumor's government

row to protest alleged police re-

Trains, buses, government of-fices and many private industries will be temporarily shut down.

strike. Their unions are demanding payment of a government subfield joined in the strike that accompanied the sit-in. Busboats in Venice were docked

all day today in a wave of transportation strikes that also halted bus service in Milan this morning. The transport strikes, however, were not nationwide.

Window Shatters In Flight, Airliner

lion pounds in Biafran currency airliner carrying 44 passengers and scattered key records, bank-made an emergency landing here after the co-pilot was almost He made several later trips back sucked out of the cockpit when a to the Soviet Union, and was

The plane, a Delta Airways Convair 440, made a safe landing last night and the co-pilot, J.L. Jones, An airline spokesman said the

aircraft was flying at an altitude of about 9,000 feet when the window broke outward. "We don't know what caused it," he added. Small objects, including some radio equipment, were sucked through the opening. A passenger sitting in a front seat in the passenger cabin, said,

"We could feel a sudden vacuum in The door blew open and I could see the co-pilot struggling not to be sucked out of the window."

4 Killed, 2 Injured

As Danish Ship Burns ELSINORE, Denmark, Feb. 5 (AP).—At least four men died this morning as fire swept the 2,232-ton Danish freighter Nanok S. soon PENSACOLA, Fis., Feb. 5 (AP). PENSACOLA, Pla., Feb. 5 (AP).

Less than 24 hours after the after it docked at the Elsingre pensacola Kiwanis Club gave him shipyard for a routing overhaul.

Firemen used blowtorches to cut Russell Cremated; its "Man of the Year" award, Air their way into the stern of the ship, Force Col. Daniel (Chappie) James their way into the stern of the ship, No Formal Service was refused admission to a bar found dead to their barbar were COLWYN BAY, Wales, Feb. 5
(UPI)—Earl Bertrand Russell, the philosopher and mathematician, Col. James has been appointed, efwas cremated today.

There were only five mourners Deputy Secretary for Public Afin the time changlest Column Box.

Linda. 21. was in

60 Students **Break New** Ulster Law

Group Challenges Ban On Certain Protests

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Feb (DPI).—A band of 60 students arrying guitars and sleeping bags. grudging end with no solution of Franco regime. The government mashed into and occupied today it intends vacant house in defiance of a Following two weeks of increas- to deal with strikes, which are still

nationwide disobedience to the new Chichester-Clark repeal it. The students, from Queen's Uni-

versity, left their classes at noon more than 35,000 miners and deas the public order bill became law pendent workers were idled by the and battered their way into an dispute in the coal-rich Oviedo empty, boarded-up house belong-basin of northern Spain, only 75 ing to the university.

The students carried in guitars, day. Only one of the mines run loaves of bread, carned food and sleeping bags. The civil rights demonstrators, about half of whom were cent of the coal industry, was still girls, strung banners from the win-dows of the three-story Victorian house and traded turnts with a large group of Protestant militants

Across town, another group of Grey, governor of Northern Ireand who gave royal assent bill, making it law.

The bill makes it illegal to stage

The hill makes it illegal to stage only ten strike leaders were fired sit-in types of demonstrations or to occupy public buildings.

Meanwhile, supporters of the Rev. Ian Paisley cheered today the election of two Protestant Unionist candidates. Both candidates, who had Mr. Paisley's backlest it serve to encourage other lest it serve to encourage other discremited workers to express however, did not fully commit ing, won by a narrow majority last disgrantied workers to express themselves to joining a coalition night in the Woodvale ward for themselves in illegal strikes, prithe Belfast City Council. They are Mrs. Margaret Miskimin, 32, a housewife, and Frede-

committee was 93-13 with 16 ab defeated two government Unionist party candidates

mediate action.

decision, Mr. Rumor's government of the may resign within a few days so themselves to remove the unique point within the Common may be started if the police failed to.

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strators, Rory McShane, said that ally harsh measures to cope with that the Ibos in Biafra are a determined to stage a two-hour the group was "protesting both the bothersome labor crists (2 catholic) nationwide general strike tomorthe public order bill and the Belfast housing shortage."

In Car Crash

connected with the entertainment their divorce. His second wife

Frank W. Rounds ir. SOUTH WEYMOUTH, Mass Feb. 5 (AP).—Frank W. Round jr., 54, a former State Department official and author of the book while on a trip to Moscow, rela-tives reported last night.

He spent 18 months as an attaché of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow in the early 1950s. It was Gets Down Safely from disries compiled during this MACON, Fla., Feb. 5 (AP).—An on Red Square," a work that re-irliner carrying 44 passengers ceived considerable critical ac-

> working on a Russian guidebook at the time of his death.

> NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP).-Louise Bogan, 72, one of America's most distinguished poets and a well-known literary critic, died yesterday. For over 30 years she was metr-

> critic of the New Yorker magazine. poetry award. These included the Bollingen Prize in 1955 and two Guggenheim fellowships. From 1945 to 1946 she held the chair of poetry at the Library of Congress

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP) -- Max

Hamburger, 72. a German-born philosopher and educator, died of philosophy and law. Two Collide in

Cannonball Act JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb.

(UPI).—Circus aerial performers Linda and Emanuel Zachini collided high over a net after they were shot from cannons Wednesday night, causing her to break Linda, 21, was in critical condition at St. Luke's Hospital. Her

News Analysis

Basic Issues Still Unsolved Though Spain Strike Is Ended

By Loren Jenkins

MADRID, Feb. 5 (WP).—Spain's | Many analysts viewed the strike nost serious labor strike since the as a test of the new cabinet's incrippling Asturian coal miners' con- tentions in the field of labor relafrontation in 1962 has come to a tions, long a black mark of the

new law banning certain types of protests.

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The 24-hour occupation spear-headed what was planned as a patient of their pits this week included the protests. nationwide disobedience to the new ending, for the moment, their policy issue which motivates law in an effort to make the government of Prince Ministry tentially explosive strike which for all of Spain's workers, however, six weeks paralyzed Spain's coal remains unresolved. That is the industry. industry.
Where at the height of the strike,

which lumps workers and employers into one self-negating entity.

affected by the strike. Threats to Workers

The reluctant return of miner: followed threats from Hunosn's governing board that strikers who refused to return to work would Across town, another group of be fired and many of Hunosa's idents picketed the home of Lord 34 mines—some of which are highly to the down for good.

As a result of the strike's end, only ten strike leaders were fired

Oviedo strike as a major victory

The 1962 strike, in which the arty candidates.

This is the beginning of the miners succeeded in bringing much tion members are Mr. Rumor's end for the present government," of the Spanish economy to a halt, Mr. Paisley said.

During the student protests to ernment declared modified martial day, the police failed to take im- law and proceeded to arrest, deport The Protestants dispersed after miners and their families. Gen. about an hour of jeering. They Franco's present cabinet, extremely vowed that they would take action sensitive about its image in the themselves to remove the occupiers rest of Europe, which it hopes to

The new government approach according to official government Suicide Matador, sources, is to ignore the strikes and sit them out until the workers' Jaime Bravo, Dies economic situation forces them back to work. Given the lack of strike funds, the government is convinced the strikes cannot last long.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 5 (Reu-originally walked off their jobs ters).—Jaime Bravo, a Mexican because of a dispute over Christmas matador who survived 20 gorings bonuses, then expanded their grievmatador." He was a runaway The excuse: The grievances were with a white soldier.

> external affairs minister, Patrick Helena, Ark., suffered head in-J. Hillery, flew home to Dublin to- juries in the fight with Pvt. Watday after a three-day visit to Bonn kins and died six days later in and talks with West German an Army hospital. The cause of death was a brain hemorrhage

Poles Confer With Germans In Warsaw

WARSAW, Feb. 5 (Reuters) since Poland was invaded by the since Poland was invaded by the bighly hazi forces more than 30 years ago. witz, and the other Bonn delegates. The Poles are bound to press for ern frontier, the Oder-Neisse line. which puts large areas of former

> Both sides see the negotiations as likely to be long and difficult. No details emerged of today's ex-

Brandt unlike his predecessors in non-aggression agreement and has said he is ready to talk about all

meeting that the atmosphere at the two-hour opening session was PAP reported merely that an ex-Bahr Sees Semeno

MOSCOW, Feb. 5 (AP).-Egon Bahr, Mr. Brandt's special envoy, today lunched with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Seme-nov, the Kremlin's top German ex-

give any information about wh

Negro GI Cleared In Fatal Fight

HEILBRONN, Germany, Peb. 5 -14 of them critical—during a ances to include such issues as (AP).—The U. S. Army announccareer, died in a car protection against silicosis and beted today that it would take no
ter pensions, the government refusdisciplinary action against a Negro He was known as the "suicide ed to even consider the complaints. soldier involved in a fatal fight A spokesman for VII Corps

headquarters in Stuttgart said that an investigation into the Jan. 26 fight revealed no evidence to support charges against Pvt. Michael Watkins, 22, of St. Louis. Spec. 4 Carl Saylors, 22,

If you want a great whisky, ask for it.



Light on the Louvre STAIRCASE TO 24 FLOOR first floor STATECASE GROUND FLOOR FROM GROUND ENTRANCE GROUND FLOOR

1-Netherlands, 17th century. 2-French, 17th century. 3-French, 18th century. 4-Italian, 13th to 15th century. Netherlands, 17th century. 6-Netherlands, France and Germany, 15th and 16th century. 7-Rubens, Medici paintings. 8-Beistegui Collection. 9-French, 19th century. 10-Italian,

16th century. 11-Italian, 17th century. 12-Italian and English, 18th century (below). 13-French, 18th century (below). 14—French, 19th century (below). 15—Jewelry and metal-work. 16—Pavillon de Flore. Shaded areas will not be open to the public while renovation work is in progress.

By Michael Gibson

ENTRANCE

PARIS-The Louvre is moving into the era of the electric light. And that's not all: New rooms have been opened up, pleasantly modern and well lit, and the old ones are being reshuffled in line with a general plan of reorganization which should be completed by 1972, money permitting.

Rooms opened in December are in the Pavillon de Flore, which is the farthest prolongation of the riverside wing of the Louvre toward the Tuileries Gardens. Access for the moment is only from the

The takeover of this part of the building by the museum was the starting point of the whole upheaval.

In 1965 the Grande Galerie had to be vacated so that the roof could be repaired, and Louvre officials used this as a lever in an attempt to pry the Finance Ministry out of their offices further down the building. This had in fact been an issue since before the war.

Somewhat to their surprise, they got government approval, and the finance people who had been entrenched there since 1919 meekly moved out.

When the museum's architects went to have a look at the vacated space, they discovered an administrative labyrinth of plywood and beaverboard which had to be entirely torn down. Nothing re-mained of the old palatial rooms, so they were free to do as they pleased.

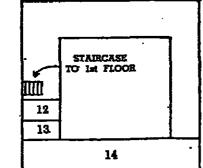
The result is a series of well-lit rooms. soberly designed, with walls the color and texture of natural stone (and sometimes marble). An elevator takes visitors to the second floor, where they can see a selection of pastels—mostly French of the 18th and 19th centuries. These include works by Degas and Quentin de la Tour, which have a vivid freshness

From this high vantage point one can enjoy one of the most attractive views

The first floor of the Pavillon de Flore is devoted to the Spanish painters who were housed until recently in the old Louvre. And the ground floor is occupied by French 18th and 19th-century sculpture, which is on the whole given to more or less graceful posturing.

A remarkable exception is the series of

SECOND FLOOR



busts by Houdon (Benjamin Franklin, Diderot, Rousseau, etc.). in which the subject appears ready to uncoil like a clock spring. Houdon's secret seems to that he represented his subjects at the high point of concentration rather than of pretension.

Today visitors going down the quartermile-long Grande Galerie that runs parallel to the Seine will still get the impression that the Louyre is one of the darkest museums of the Western world. But by June "at latest" this will have

"Until this year," says André Parrot, chief curator of the Louvre, "there was no proper electrical system on the first floor, where the paintings are."

Putting it in was a big problem mainly because the gallery is lit from north and south. This meant that one system of lights had to be installed for the daytime to balance the uneven natural light, and another for after dark.

Monarchs' Style

Refurbishing the old rooms has allowed the decorators to tone down the frequently pretentious bad taste of the setting. The ceilings and pillars still preserve the proportions and style of the railwaystation architecture in which the monarchs of this country felt it was their duty to live. But the walls are now covered with a beige material as a neutral background for the colors of the

paintings.
"The inconvenient thing about the

Louvre." Mr. Parrot observes, "Is that it is a palace and not a museum." This also means that certain architectural features. however ugly, are there to stay because they are part of the "national heritage." Many paintings would look better m a more intimate setting which would imply a lower ceiling and smaller units of space. But here the conflict between the heritage and a sensible organization of the museum seems insoluble.

The reshuffling of the paintings now in progress will assemble them according to their national origins. Much of the Grande Galerie is now devoted to French untings of the 17th and 18th centuries. Balfway down the gallery the French school will veer to the right (into the rooms now occupied by the Beistegui collection) and then right again into the big halls which already contain the 19thtury versions of cinemascope by David. Delacroix. Géricault. etc.

The Italians have taken over the rest of the Grande Galerie down to the end room, where the Mona Lisa will be placed, visible from the far end of the gallery. But this won't be completed before 1972.

A rather short-sighted confusion between the modern issue of European unity and the more academic question of national trends in painting impelled some critics to cry chauvinism when the principle of reorganization by national schools was announced.

In fact the order chosen-once all the paintings are in place—will make it much easier to find a work and compare it with its closest contemporaries.

As work progresses, the newly opened first floor will be connected to the Grande Galerie, while the museum of Western sculpture will run the length of the ground level and wind up with Houdon and the Second Empire heavies. When the whole project is completed,

some 3,000 of the museum's 5,000 paintings will be on view, compared with 2,000 at present. The remainder will be shown in temporary exhibits. The Finance Ministry still has a foot-

hold in the north wing of the great palace. Will it ever move out to make more room for the museum? The chief curator is not too optimistic on this

"Maybe by the year 2000," he says.

The Stuff of Which Barroom Ballads Are Made

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss DARIS, Feb. 5.—"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," a new Western directed by Paul Monash, begins with a silent flicker dating back to the W.S. Hart era. Then, the cornball feast suddenly changes tone and tempo and turns into a technicolored talkie. But it remains throughout basically what It was at first glance: an irreverent take-off on the ancient yokel fodder -with resolute cops in hot pursuit of cheeky robbers. And therein lies its charm. It is a Western with a sense of humor, mocking its own ridiculous melodramatics. Butch and the Kid, legendary

rogues of the Old West, have held up all the trains on the Union-Pacific line and the mounted police are after them. They would enlist for service in the Spanish-American War ("Goodbye, Dolly Gray" is rousingly sung in the sporting houses), but a friendly sheriff warns them that they would probably draw 20-year jail sen-tences instead of active duty. To evade native justice, they flee the country with a girlfriend but continue to rob banks and make getaways on horseback until, finally, they are ambushed. Weep not for them -they are the stuff of which barroom ballads are made. There is no reality either in their crimes or their demise, Paul Newman is Butch. gentle bandit who, for all his

kill, and Robert Redford, re-

cently introduced as the lawenforcing sheriff in "Willie Boy," is Butch's more ferocious, trigger-happy companion. They are a well-matched pair. Newman must be cited as a singularly generous ster to have taken a talented beginner as his acting partner. A trans-action of the sort is rare in the movies.

"Butch Cassidy" (at the Mercury and the Clumy Palace in English) is in the nature of a treat, providing at least a temporary varation from the solemn hokum of the average Western. There is a refreshing quality to the acting, the writing and the direction, all, three of a similar casualness. Even when the film indulges in hairbreadth escapes, the tongue is in cheek. There are a few Yankee, obviously a native of a studio location ranch, is rou-tine and tiresome. But the spirited fooling that prevails in most of the other sequences is

"L'Ours et la Poupée," the new Brigitte Bardot film (at the Balzac, the Festival-Opéra, the Max-Linder, the Miramar and the Paramount-Montmartre) is about as positively bad as they come. This is as surprising as it is disappointing because the film was engineer-ed by Michel Deville, who was responsible for that delightful 18th-century pastiche, "Benja-

As the film opens on children at play, one imagines that B.B.



WESTERN FUN: Paul Newman and Katharine Rose

has at last graduated to the role of a young mother, but such is not the case. She again undertakes her assignment as a minx of tender years, the part she has been playing for over a decade. Here, she is a dimwitted divorcée who has been married to a millionaire of simflar IQ. All Paris is at her feet, but she sets her sights on a humble musician, indifferent to her wiles. However, it is not the scenario, but the mane treatment, that makes this disA Rossini score accompanie flat jokes and stale gars, be falls to enliven them, James Pierre Cassel does his best be funny, but the odds at against him.

"Le Petit Garcon, by the Japaness director Magisa Cohi ma (at the Panthéon) is a poignant psychological shor, a childhood, beautifully acted an dramatically effective. Show at the Cannes Festival (1981)

The play ends with the do

iet Union's detonation of a atomic bomb in 1949, and a Dr. Barmin's telling the

ence in a monologue that

FDR on Stage in Russia: Villain of the Piece

By Bernard Gwertzman

MOSCOW, Feb. 5 (NYT).-Franklin D. Roosevelt. usually described by Soviet writers as a friend of the Soviet Union, is portrayed in a new play here as having ordered development of an atomic bomb to give the United States domination over the Soviet Union and the rest of the world. A scene in the White House between President Roosevelt and

Harry L. Hopkins, his adviser, was included by Viktor Layrentyev in his drama, "Man and the Globe," which opened last week in the Maly Theater. The play is about the work

of Soviet scientists in creating nuclear weapons, often under difficult wartime conditions.

Historical Record

Mr. Roosevelt, who is played by a leading actor, Yevgeny P. Velikhov, is depicted as a sickly person, drinking gin-and-grape-fruit-juice cocktails to invigorate himself, and knowing in advance that the Japanese

President indicates that he welcomes the coming attack so that the United States can put into effect his plans for world domination, aided by the atomic

would attack Pearl Harbor. The

According to the historical record, the decision to go ahead with an "all-out effort" to develop the bomb was taken in Washington on Dec. 6, 1941, the day before Japan's surprise attack against Pearl Harbor. The first controlled nuclear chain reaction was achieved in a Chicago laboratory a year later and the first bomb was tested at Alamogordo, N.M., in July, 1945.

In a scene in the Soviet play placed in early December, 1941, Mr. Roosevelt tells Mr. Hopkins that "the latest dispatch says that Japanese aircraft carriers are within a few hours of

'A Big Pie'

Mr. Roosevelt also tells his go-ahead for work on the bomb. In the course of their con-

tunnel to a waiting boat on the

life in New Jersey.

a comeback

lake and then on to an emigre's

Karl I, last emperor of Aus-

tria-Hungary, lived in Prangins

for two years after World War I

before he was expelled from

neutral Switzerland for plotting

Last month, the decaying, un-

wanted gift from a millionaire

was formally put on sale. American officials said only five bids

were considered "serious," meaning that they came close to or

exceeded the assessed \$500,000 value of the property. The State

its final nod in the next few

The lowest bid came from a

New Jersey Post Office clerk

who added \$2 to his letter. Offi-

cials said he wrote that he wanted the bid to be entered in

the records because "for the rest

of my life I may never again

have the opportunity to bid on

a property of this nature again."

bid was tossed out. Repair costs

of the chateau are estimated to

match the price it may fetch-

He will surely be glad that his

versation, Mr. Hopkins, who had visited Stalin earlier in the year, says that Stalin had said, in Bismarck's words, that Russ is "a big ple—the more you cat of it, the bigger it gets."

Roosevelt says, "we should be able to eat any kind of piathe entire globe."

With the atomic bomb, Mr.

"The entire world?" Mr. Hopkims asks. "Yes, Harry," the President

Speaking about Stalin and Winston Churchill, Mr. Rose-velt says, "My aim is to force them to give up" their national goals, so that they cannot "dictate their own wills.

"I shall achieve this, Harry, at any price," the President says. "I wish the big war could start. . It is our great op-portunity, which we cannot

Mr. Velikhov wears rimless glasses, and sits with a blanket over his legs, but his resem-blanes to the President is slight. The Roosevelt scene is used by Mr. Lavrentyev to demonstrate how important it was for the Soviet Union to develop its

The hero of the drama is Dr. Georgi Barmin, a fictional representation of Igor Kurchatov, the father of the Soviet bomb who died in 1960. He is shown as a man who dislikes war but who produces atomic weapons as a patriotic duty.

There are interesting snatches of dialogue when Dr. Barmin tells the secret police that he needs scientists released from Stalinist prison camps where they were sent unjustly.

would be better if Soviet as American scientists stor working on weapons and a voted themselves to peace Comment by Schlesin

Arthur M. Schlesinger in the historian, who has written tensively about President Reservelt, said that, in the first place of Mr. Roosevelt drank old-faster 2 eds, not gin and grapely juice, and "didn't drink h much," anyway.

Mr. Schlesinger disinter ides that the President had vance knowledge of the Japa ese attack on Pearl Barbor of said. No one knew ded Roosevelt's lifetime whether bomb would ever work."

Historic Collection Of Arms to Be Sold

LONDON, Feb. 5 (UPD. Sotheby's, the Lindon art su tion house, has inneunced the and armor from the Histor isches Museum in Dresden. The collection to be an March 23, was formed by it

tains both the electors' perso weapons and the endpments their guards. It dates from it 15th to the 18th centuries.

Sotheby's said the sale to be "of equal importance to an analysis of the disposals (of arms col tions) in the present cents

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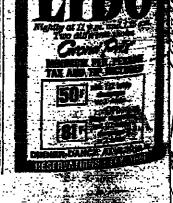
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≈FASHION≈ GENEVA, Feb. 5 (AP).—Bids **OPENINGS** have been opened for an -IN PARISunusual piece of U.S. government surplus property, a historic château overlooking Lake Geneva, Offers reportedly

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TOILE MODELS

Pranging Castle attracted only about a dozen bids. The castle, according to one diplomat, had become "a white elephant of epic proportions" before the State Department decided to

Prangins Castle was given to the United States six years ago by the late Mrs. Stanley Mc-Cormick heiress to the harvesting machine fortune. Her hopes were that the sprawling but neglected complex would be made an official residence. But government repair funds were limited. Moreover, the highway linking Prangins and Geneva is



Polyester/cotton pleated plaid woven by Galey & Lorda division of Burlington ill Industries, New York. in France, fabric available at Stoffel, S.a.r.l., 26-28 Rue Danielle Casanova, Paris.

U.S. Takes Bids on Its Surplus Castle in Switzerland

ranged from \$500,000 to \$2. In spite of a past linked to emperors and kings, in spite of newspaper ads in the United States and throughout Europe, Back of chateau

overlooks formal garden walks.



an 11-acre park. During the past few years, it has remained vacant. Rats multiplied and mold spread behind closed shutters as the government tried to decide what to do with it.

The 18th-century château.

originally built by a Swiss banker, has a colorful history. In 1814, Napoleon's wife, Empress Marie Louise, found shelter there along with her infant son, the King of Rome, after Paris was captured by the allies.

by the Dada movement in art). He submerges the audience in a world of surrealistic fantasy.

Testro della Fede in the inverse round—that is, the audi-

ence sits in the center, and

Nanni has arranged his

parte, Napoleon's brother, who briefly held the thrones of Naples and Spain, lived in it for some time before he had to flee again. It is said that he escaped from Prangins through a secret

.Theater in Rome_

The Avant-Garde and the Italian Character

By Shari Steiner

ROME, Feb. 5.—Conventional Italian theater has always suffered from Overact. Given the Italian penchant for dramatizing daily life, when the actor further exaggerates before the footlights, he becomes ineffectual and unbelievable.

Happily, Rome's avant-garde theaters are attempting to cir-cumvent this problem. Giancarlo Nann''s tiny Re(v)action company in Trastevere has been one of the more consistent new voices, Nanni's

presentations push exaggeration

into the theater of the extreme

the has been deeply influenced

The Orford Quartet of Can-

ada begins a European tour this

weekend with a series of con-

certs with the Canadian planist

Ronald Turini. The program of

quartets by Beethoven and Berg and the Piano Quintet (Op. 44)

by Schumann will be given in

London's Wigmore Hall the

afternoon of Feb. 7, at the Salle

Gaveau in Paris on Feb. 9 and

Sonia Arova, since 1966 direc-

tor of the Norwegian Ballet and

in Brussels Feb. 20.

the actors perform on surrounding ramps. You must keep turning in order to follow the Chinese Princess The play currently at La Fede

is Ribemont-Dessaignes's "The Emperor of China," a story of a Chinese princess and her search for her lover. Played by the versatile, cherub-faced Manuela Kustermann, the prin-

On the Arts Agenda. before that a dancer known equally in Europe and the United States, will become director of the Hamburg State Opera

ballet beginning with the 1970-71 season, succeeding Peter van Dyk. The question of founding an international pantomime. school under Marcel Marceau's direction still is being studied, and the French mime will stage and take the main part in a "mimo-drama" that will have its first performance next season at the State Opera.

cess goes through metamorphosis after metamorphosis. hounded and beguiled by a pair of homosexual clowns and a The costuming is far out. As-

sembled from uphoistery scraps, sheets, burlap sacks and imagination, they have caused controversy in the Italian press because of the last scene when superman appears wearing only. "G string" made of a blown up, plastic shopping bag.

(La Fede, Via Portuense 78 (Porta Portese), performances at 10 p.m. through Feb. 10. Conventional Theater

The Eduardo de Filippo company at the Teatro Eliseo is the best conventional theater going in Rome at the moment. De Filippo comes from a Nespolitan theater family" in the old vaudeville sense, and he has been hailed by Italian critics as the best living writer, director and interpreter of Italian drama. His current play, "Sabato, Domenica e Lunedi" is based on a simple drawing-

A husband (De Filippo) has praised someone else's cooking. and forgotten to say anything about his wife's. She retaliates

room comedy situation:

handkerchief for him in the mornings. He, in turn, suspects that she is in love with another

It would be a perfect play for Overact and cliche, like the abominable "Spring and Port Wine" that entrenched itself in London's West End. De Fllippo does it with the lively ebullience of Italy's best

comic films ("Divorce, Italian Style" was an adaptation of the De Filippo play "Filumina Marturano"). He overlays the simple plot with three grown children and their assorted families all involved in deadly intighting while preparing for Sunday dinner. As the oldest son-in-law com-

hours, and they destroy us." (Textro Eliseo, Via Nazionale 183, performance at 9 p. m., except Thursdays 2t 5:00 p. m. Closed Mondays.)

ments, "Sundays are danger-ous. We wait all week for these

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> Commissioner for Mines and RAB Dikko, told reporters we have no intention of nading anything at the mo-We are only participating." Safrap Question

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cing concern among the oil and uncertainty in international lion, or \$3.65 a share, up 8 percent mies now in Nigeria. II-BP is producing over 600,000 els a day, and Gulf Oil 200,000 barrels.

S. Restraint Trade in extiles Seen

SHINGTON, Feb. 5 (NYT) ce H. Stans and his chief official are both predicting is of textiles this year—if not oluntary international agree-then by congressional action. tems told a group of foreign as yesterday that the "Conmore critical than a year tricity. said it would take action two or three months" if

ent did not succeed. and the negotiations priwith Japan-"are progress-

considerable pace, but not as fast as I had hoped." ary for resources, told a busi-

The company noted that results for larger than the company noted that re textues and apparel this and his company, Puerzas Electri-

Nehmer disclosed 1969 figures ow that "imports of apparel from man-made fibers and tic growth, increasing 64 perin 1969 over 1968 after a 63

it increase in 1968 over 1967."

Export Deposit Scheme Set

Swiss Launch Inflation-Fighting Program

In New York, a spokesman for

rules laid down in 1965: The cen

and it would develop export mar-

through three main operating com-

By Clare M. Reckert

In all, 1969 net came to \$98.5 mil-

Siemens AG

Earnings Up

In Fiscal '69

percent elsewhere in Europe.

The report included results from

Order Outlook

MUNICH, Feb. 5 (Reuters) -

trical concern has sufficient busi-

ness for the first ten months of the

current business year, Siemens

MUNICH, Feb. 5 (AP).-Siemens

Fourth-quarter net income rose resenting the operations of the

kets and create new jobs.

GENEVA, Feb. 5 (NYT). — The 5 percent of their export builings is expected to freeze about \$232 Swiss government braved strong 'No interest is to be paid on the million this year. opposition from powerful industrial deposits and the government is to and business associations to an be free to decide when the eco- to discourage the export industries nounce today an export deposit nomic situation permits their re-from stoking inflationary fires by plan for fighting inflation. funding

Funds Frozen The project would oblige manufacturers to deposit with the cus-toms administration for an indef-If approved by parliament under for their products

Reported Refusal of U.S. Bid Fuels Squall on French Policy the widespread opposition the measure aroused in many quarters from the moment it was first

By Carl Gewirtz PARIS. Feb. 5.—A new squall papers, however, were speculating in the storm over whether Amer- that a "French solution" by the ican investments via the takeover som-to-be-formed Industrial Develroute—are any longer welcome in opment Institute would probably on which they are heavily depend-France appeared to be in the mak-be sought.

ing today.

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Asked why the proposal had been ter of the company's decision-mak-rejected, government officials ing would remain in France; the would say only that "it isn't our management would remain French; policy to say why." French news- it would pursue industrial research;

Belgian Claim France for 50 years, functions Rejected by **World Court**

THE HAGUE, Feb. 5 (AP).-The International Court of Justice, settling a 20-year-bld dispute today estimate that by next week rejected by a 15-1 vote a Belgian will reach a combined daily claim seeking reparation from Spain ction of more than 600,000 for Belgian stockholders in Barce is, making Nigeria the 11th lona Traction, Light and Power Co. t producer of oil in the world. The company was declared bank-

the will be around \$840 million. In origins of protection over Barce-long Traction—even though Bellong Traction—even though Bellong

Though leaving some room for to \$27.1 million, or \$1.01 a share, James B. Beam Distilling Co., Sun Fastern state among Nigeria's protection by a state of the in- from \$26.37 million, or 99 cents shine Biscuits and Duffy-Mott Co. ducing areas. The new terests of its citizens holding stock a share, in the 1968 final quarter, in the specific of its citizens holding stock a share, in the 1968 final quarter, in an international company, the sales were \$688.73 million against cent from 1968, Mr. Walker noted by early 1972.

| Solid Research of the person of the citizens holding stock a share, in the 1968 final quarter. Sales were \$688.73 million against cent from 1968, Mr. Walker noted that per-share the court also found that such rights nil will become the third off can create a sphere of confusion

relations.

The judges noted that nowadays stock in international companies is spread all over the world and frequently changes hands.

Reading the judgment, court resident Jose Luis Bustamente said that there was never any question by anyone involved that Barcelons Traction was a Canadian company and that Canada therefore had AG, West Germany's largest electhe right of diplomatic protection trical company, reported today its an extraordinary income in 1989 over it.

consolidated worldwide profit rose of \$16.57 million representing net Canada had earlier brought a by 56 million marks (\$15.3 million gain after taxes on the sale of the claim in the case, but dropped it at the post-devaluation exchange Uni-Card business. Extraordinary for informal contacts with Spain rate) to 752 million marks (\$205.5 income in 1968 was \$1.98 million. Barcelona Traction, while head-million; after taxes, in the last quartering in Canada, had a num- fiscal year ended September 30. ber of subsidiary companies in Siemens chairman Gerd Tacke million from \$48.2 million in 1968 Spain which were formed for the predicted worldwide sales would inpurpose of developing electric power crease to more than 12 billion investment securities totaled \$16.86 production and distribution in Camarks (\$3.3 billion) from the 10.7 million compared with \$15.56 miltaionia. By 1936, the company was billion marks of last year. Of fiscal lion the year before, a rise of 8.3 the area's major supplier of electricity.

Belgian Case

Belgium claimed Belgian shareholders did not receive their just 117 companies in 50 countries in levels, Robert S. Ingersoll, chairholders did not receive their just 117 companies in bolds controlling man, reported today.

Share in proceeds from bankruptcy which Siemens holds controlling man, reported today.

Net for 1969 of \$52.05 million was

group in 1948. In 1962, the Belgian government finally resorted to the international pley Nehmer, deputy assistant court, seeking some \$185 million Incoming orders in the current in the previous year. Sales for 1969 from the Spanish government on business year are likely to be be- were \$1.09 billion, up 5.8 percent ien's meeting in New York: behalf of Barcelona shareholders tween 14 and 15 billion marks (up over the \$1.03 billion for 1968.

cas de Cataluna SA. Spanish Refutation

Spain refuted the charge and added. stressed that Barcelona Traction Siemens forecast that rising costs owed about \$10 million in back in the current business year would interest when a Spanish court de impose an extra burden on the clared it bankrupt in 1948. Belgian firm of around 500 million marks ury Minister Emilio Colombo said estimates are that the company's (\$136.6 million).

see million. Spain claimed that Barcelons price rises were therefore unavoids- of banknotes. Canadian concern and held later Capital investment overall rose vested by Italian residents in for Revenue (millions) 171.8 by a London holding company—to 912 million marks (\$249 million) eign mutual funds. Some \$480 profits (millions) 102 Traction as it was set up by a ble, Mr. Tacke said. had no real Belgian connection.

The court opened public hearings while investment in its foreign bond issues while \$800 million rein the case April 15, 1969, and companies rose by 26 percent to presented commercial short, medi-64 sessions were held on the case 162 million marks (644 million) um and long term loans, mainly Year The court said earlier the docu- The company said it plans to in- for export finance. mentation in the case amounted vest about 1.09 billion marks (\$297.2) Foreign capital invested in Italy Profits (millions).

to some 18,000 pages. million) in the current fiscal year. in 1969 totaled \$550 million. Per Share to some 18,000 pages.

The government's main aim

making heavy investments in plant expansion to meet foreign demand

toms administration for an indef-the emergency action requested by Consumer prices increased only inite period a sum representing the government, the deposit plan 23 percent last year, but government officials predicted today a hike of 4 to 5 percent this year. The government is certain to face a hard battle in parliament over the deposit plan because of

The Opposition

Swiss industrialists fear they may lose ground in the foreign markets ent, while some labor leaders behave an adverse impact on em-

Similarly, most cantonal (state) the federal authorities, expressed concern because of the importance

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Completing the tariff cuts ahead of schedule will cost Switzerland about \$23 million in lost import duties this year, according to the government.

Eurodollar Loans Slip

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (Reupanies. Le Matériel Téléphonique, -kings to \$13.85 million.

American Express Earnings Up 16.8%

The report noted that per-share

earnings were based on the aver-

age of 27,003,367 common shares

outstanding in 1969 and 27,513,986

American Express

American Express Co. and its

subsidiaries increased consolidated net income last year 16.8 percent to a record \$74.49 million, or \$4 a

common share, from \$63.77 million

or \$3.30 a share in 1968, Howard

L. Clark chairman and chief ex-

In addition, the mpany has

Consolidated net operating in-

come rose 19.6 percent to \$57.63 million from \$48.2 million in 1968.

Borg-Warner

rose to \$2.65, compared with \$2.48

ecutive, reported yesterday.

a share. Sales in 1969 increased ferred stock.

U.S. Money Men Feeling Lure of Foreign Markets

By Ernest A. Schonberger

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- A number of top people in the U.S. securities industry are emphasizing the growing attractiveness of foreign investments as compared with investments in the United States.

The degree of this magnetism is still highly debatable, with some seeing Japanese and West German stocks sucking money from U.S. markets like a huge vacuum, and others saying the impact of foreign stocks will not be felt for several

But the swing to overseas investing has been creeping up for several years. It was readily evident lately in the tripling of the stock price of Japan Fund (sold on the New York Stock Exchange) in little more than a year. The gain reflected a rapid influx of money into Japanese growth stocks held by Japan Fund—which occurred while U.S. stock prices were falling 25 to 30 percent.

Also, it was evident in U.S. balance-of-payment figures

which showed a withdrawal of foreign investor money from the United States in 1969 after an influx in 1968.

Projections of this trend came to the fore again at the

where big investors—there were hundreds of billions of dollars represented-met under one roof. Paul F. Miller ir., of Miller, Anderson and Sherred—a conference speaker and one of the industry's most research-

oriented and respected money managers—told the moneymen the next likely key trends were in foreign investing, venture capital and real estate. But his emphasis was on foreign. Some U.S.-besed mutual funds are primarily international in investment philosophy. And they did so well in 1969 relative to the funds which invested in the U.S. market that

it's logical to expect them to attract shareholders from the ranks of the otherwise distillusioned. Even so, the trend is dependent upon a number of factors. Mr Miller's expectations of a shift to foreign markets, for example, assumes a continuing thaw in the cold war, less

U.S. involvement in world "policing," an improvement in Communist China's closed-door policy, stable international money and significantly cheaper international communications costs. C Los Angeles Times

\$126 Million Writeoff Questioned

Penn Central Profit Report Challenged by ICC Official

By William H. Jones

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (WP).-| At the same time, in what a com-Penn Central Co., holding company spokesman conceded was an pany of the Penn Central Railroad "unprecedented" action, Penn Cenand other subsidiaries, late yester- tral announced that the figures did Telex followed a report that comday issued a report on annual not reflect an "extraordinary" pany directors probably will ap-earnings that an official of the charge against 1969 earnings of prove a stock split at their meetters).—Eurodollar borrowings by Interstate Commerce Commission \$126 million as "a writeoff of the Cie Generale de Constructions Té- U.S. banks from their foreign said last night was "questionable, transportation company's investification of the control o tral de Télécommunications. They have about 20,000 employees and generate about 2 billion francs allip, following a \$500 million or \$3.77 a share, in \$500 million or \$3.77 a sh deficit in passenger operations.

and loss figures to conclude that to 31 1/2. American Brands and loss for 1969 of \$121.6 million.

The nine months through Oct. 31, before tax recoveries estimated at about \$3.2 million.

Sales, Net Set Record at American Brands was a one-time-unty, indirectiving added 4 1/4, while loss that should not be considered Computing added 4 1/4, while sector of the sector of Matthew Paolo, director of the Data climbed 2 1/2 at 66 7/8. ICC bureau of accounts, said last Pollution control issues also dis-Fourth-quarter sales totaled list earnings as they have done.

The use of an extraordinary write off, he explained, while legal, requires ICC approval, and as far as could be determined, no such ap proval has been granted.

Moreover, Mr. Paolo noted. a Penn Cratal report on earnings is due at the ICC by Feb. 15, and he expressed doubt that permission could be granted in the interval.

Chairman's Statement Stuart T. Saunders said: "There is exchange here. no longer any hope that our stockever be recovered as our enormous the new boom. As far as he knew, the chief ingredients of that was operating losses consume our assets. no statement from the company interest."

million a year earlier.

McCracken Sees No Recession NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 5

(UPI).-Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said today he foresees an easing of inflation later in the year with no ill side effects. Mr. McCracken, speaking at the Yale Political Union here. said there would be no recession or high unemployment as the nation's inflationary condition shates.

He foresaw a "flat business pattern" during the first part of this year and gradual economic expansion for the latter part of 1970.

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Revenue (millions)... Profits (millions).... 2.02 Borg-Warner Corp.'s 1969 sales and earnings reached record high lion from Sechoard Finance, acquired levels, Robert S. Ingersoil, chairman, reported today.

Net for 1969 of \$52.05 million was likeredith-Aveo Inc. Capital gains realized on insurance and finance operations fell million for 1968. Earnings per share 1968. Fourth quarter profits declined \$14.17 million from \$14.95 million Porter (H.K.) * Fourth Quarter Revenue (millions) Profits (millions)... 2.07

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Capital Outflow ROME, Feb. 5 (Reuters).—Treasabout half the \$4.48 hillion capital Revenue (millions) 162.2 estimates are that the companys (\$150.0 millions) assets at that time were still about. The company would only be able outflow from Italy last year was Profits (millions).

to absorb part of this borden, and accounted for by unofficial export Per Share A further \$1.3 billion was in-

Details of Italian

from 472 million in fiscal 1969, million was invested in non-lire Profits (millions).

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Per Share Revenue (millions) 300.5 Lowenstein (M.) & Sons

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Early N.Y. Losses Cut, **But Prices Still Decline**

By Vartanig G. Vartan

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (NYT).- water pollution. Joy Manufacturing The New York Stock Exchange rose 2 to 48 3.4 and a new high staged another retreat today, but Other gainers included Sybron and a rally in the final hour trimmed Universal Oil Products.

Volume ran to 9.43 million shares, the market's biggest point loser. the lowest turnover in more than Analysts said it was responding to three weeks, as the caution bred lower prices for color television of a long bear market held invest- stocks.

ors in its grip.

The Dow Jones industrial average, down by 7.53 at 1 p.m., finished with a decline of 4.23 at 750.26.

This puts the barometer within testing range of last Friday's clos-ing low of 744.06—the poorest level since late November, 1963, shortly after the assassination of President

John F. Kennedy.
Standard & Poor's 500, which
was off as much as 0.85 in early
trading, closed at 85.90—down 0.34. The NYSE index dropped 0.21 at

The final-hour rally, brokers said, stemmed from short covering by traders and from some hope that easier credit conditions soon

may crystallize. Telex and Memorex, two widely gyrating stocks in the computer equipment field, provided much of the market's excitement. Around noontime, each issue was down about 7 points following yester-

day's tumble of 28 7/8 points in Remores and 15 7.8 in Telex. But short covering—or the pur-chase of shares by former sellers—helped to put both stocks ahead during busy afternoon trading. Telex, the day's most active issue, gained 5 1/2 to 124 Memorex, No. 3 on the active issue, gained 5 1/2 to 124 Memores, No. 3 on

Telex Spurt Telex, which sold as low as 2 3/8

five years ago, had soared 61 points in little more than three fueled by sharply higher earnings and rumors of a possible stock

Today, part of the recovery in

Tobacco stocks weakened after scientists presented papers at an American Cancer Society session Some persons in the financial cancer in dogs from cigarette closed Tuesday that Bache & Co. community balanced the earning and loss figures to conclude that to 31 1/2. American Brands and

point apiece.

But selected drug and computer Spokesmen for the company issues moved higher. Johnson & insist, however, that the "writeoff" Johnson was the best point gainer, was a one-time-only, non-recurring climbing 7 1/4 to 165. University throughout the retail, or public,

night that for the regulatory played buoyancy, following Presiagency's purposes, he did not think dent Nixon's promise to provide agency's purposes, he did not think dearl agencies with \$359 million million. in a move to eliminate air and

Renewed Interest Sends Australian Nickel Stock Up

nickel boom stock Poseidon jumped pecially big drops in items reafter touching a new peak of \$313 other brokers and dealers. Penn Central board chairman shortly before hunch on the stock

The secretary of Poseidon, G. C. "In accordance with generally was imminent, he said.

accepted accounting practices, we Poseidon later reported that costs last year at \$16.38 million, are writing them off our books." drilling had started at Windarra substantially higher than the For the fourth quarter of 1969 and was continuing in certain \$11.46 million the year before.

Penn Central lost \$13.2 million, zones. A report will be made at Other costs, however, rose almost compared with a profit of \$36.9 million, the end of March. ion, or \$1.64 a share, in 1968. Another nickel stock, Tasminex

downplaying of the find—on its the \$45.8 million allocated for these Western Australian leases, also items in 1965. recovered today and finished the morning almost \$8 higher at \$27 capital at year end came to \$60 on the Sydney exchange.

Sun Oil Trims Spending PHILADELPHIA, Peb. 5 (Reuters).—Sun Oil Co. said it has re-added about \$45 million in new duced its planned 1970 spending capital and another \$8.5 million by \$55.7 million to \$264.5 million, had been raised from other sources.

Motorola, down 10 1.8 to 122, was

U.S. Corporate Securities Issues At High in 1969

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (Reuters).-The Securities and Exchange Commission reported yesterday that new corporate securities offered for cash sale in 1969 reached a record \$26.8 billion, a 22 percent increase over 1968 and \$2 billion greater than the previous record set in 1967.

The commission noted a record volume of new common stock flotations. But new issues advanced only moderately in 1969

F. I. du Pont Has Loss of \$7.7 Million

By Terry Robards NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (NYT).-

Francis I. du Pont and Co., a major brokerage house and one of the largest remaining partnerships on Wall Street, disclosed yesterday weeks of January. That ascent was that it incurred a loss of \$7.7 million in 1969.

Edmund du Pont, senior partner of the firm, indicated in an interview that the loss had occurred because of sharply higher operating expenses. Income from operations was put at \$116.83 million. second-highest in the firm's his-

The du Pont financial report was American Cancer Society states the second in two days detailing the inducement of lung major brokerage house. It was discancer in dogs from digarette closed Tuesday that Bache & Co.

> The reports of these two concerns provide a dollars-and-cents indication of the severe operating

> was a dramatic reversal for \$4.76 million after taxes of \$4.22

> million on record income of \$119.7 Tax recoveries anticipated on the 1969 loss would reduce the total

deficit to \$4.53 million. The du Pont balance sheet showed that total current assets had declined sharply. Assets of \$740.2 million were listed for Dec. 31, 1968. By the same date last year, the total had nosedived SYDNEY, Feb. 5 (Reuters).—The to \$546.4 million, reflecting es-

A Trying Year "Nineteen-sixty-nine obviously The secretary of Poseidon, G. C. was a trying year for anybody in Mimont, said in Adelaide early this business," Mr. du Pont said. ong-distance passenger service can today he knew of no reason for "Our expenses skyrocketed. One of

Mr. du Pont estimated interest

as sharply. Expenses for sales, research, in-

Revenues in the latest quarter de-clined to \$580.2 million from \$610.8 following newspaper reports of a put at \$90.3 million, up from \$77.89 strike—and subsequent company million in 1968 and nearly double Mr. du Pont said the firm's

million, down from the year earlier \$66 million, but up sharply from \$52.5 million as of an audit last September.

He said general partners had

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VW Market Share

DETROIT, Feb. 5 (AP).-Volks-

agen increased its share of the U.S. market to 7.5 from 6.5 percent

during January, despite its new car sales being slightly lower than for January, 1969: 44,325 compared

to 44,991. VW. Ford, Chrysler and American Motors all increased

their share of the total U.S. mar-

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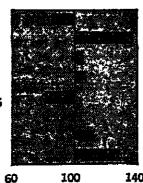
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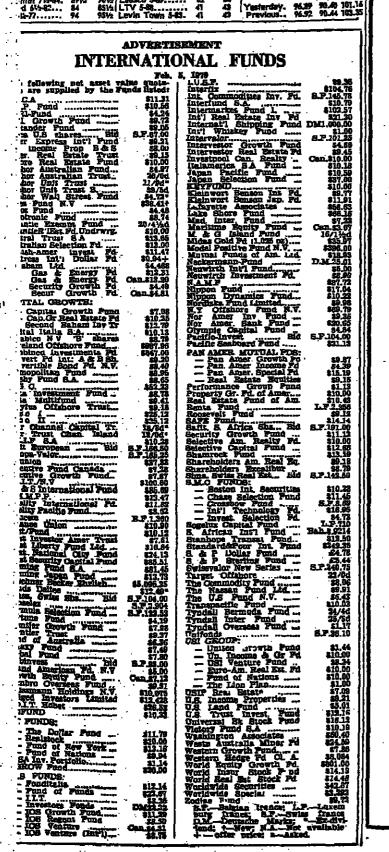
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Resolution to amend the Articles of Incorporation of The Dreyfus Offshore Trust N.V. in order to satisfy the requirements of The Stock Exchange, London. Details of the Resolution to be proposed may be obtained from the registered offsice of The Dreyfus Offshore Trust N.V. at Handeshkade 24, Willensqui, Curraçuo, Netherlands Antilles or from Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited, 23, Great Winchester Street, London, E.C., Approval of balance sheet and statement of income and expenses for the fiscal year anded 15th July, 1969.

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The foregoing items may be approved by a majority of the shares east on each item. Copies of the bulance sheet and statement of income and expenses for the fiscal year ended 15th July, 1969 may be obtained upon respect from the principal office of The Dreyfus Offishors Trust N.V., P.O. Box 1660, 224 Bay Street, Nassau, New Providence. The Bahama Islands, of from Morgan Greufell & Co. Limited, 23, Great Winchester Street, London, E.C.2 or from the offices of the banks listed below without cost to the Shareholder.

Holders of bearer shares will be admitted to the Meeting on presentation of their Certificates or vouchers which may be obtained from any of the banks listed below. Holders of bearer shares may vote by proxy by making a form of proxy and a woncher obtained from one of the banks listed below to Meassa, Greene and Leiman, to The Dreyfus Offishore Trust, N.V., 284 Bay Street, P.O. Box 1660. Nassau, New Providence, The Bahama Islands. The form of proxy and weacher must be received by Measrs, Greene and Leiman by 4th March, 1970 to be worted at the meeting.

(Sgd.) The Bowling Green Assurance Company Limited Managing Director. By Lawrence M. Greens Vice President

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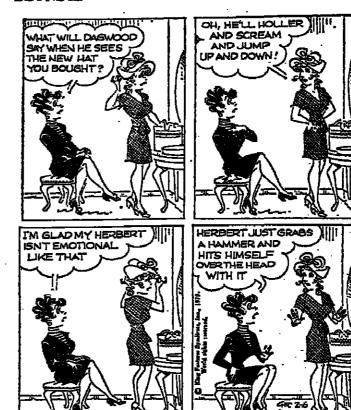
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By Alan Truscott

When the diamonds divided evenly South knew that it was

right to discard a club on the

heart ace. If the diamonds had

not broken. South would have

discarded his remaining dia-

mond on the heart ace and

played for the club ace to be

NORTH:

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SOUTH (D)

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North and South were vulner-

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Solution to Previous Puzzie

able. The bidding:

West

Pass

Pass

Pass

EAST

♦ 8742 ♥ 103 ♦ J82 ♣ J984

Pass

Pass

West had an opening lead problem, but as it turned out anything was safe apart from the foolish lead of the club ace. The diamond nine was a false card that may show a profit once in a lifetime: If East has a doubleton king and the dummy three diamonds headed by the queen or jack South is likely to misread the position and cover with dummy's honor.

South won the first trick with the diamond king and led to the spade ten in dummy. He returned to his hand with a heart lead to the king and drew trump in three more rounds. At this point the position

NORTH ₩ — ♥ AJ9 ♦ A7 ♥ 065 ♦ 104 • AQ SOUTH **♦ J5** . ♥ —

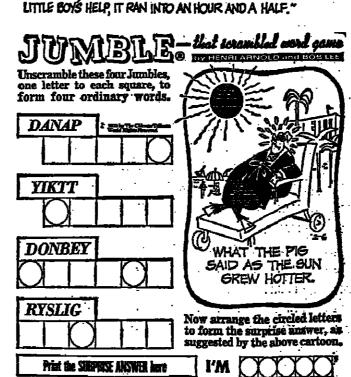
South had three chances to make his twelfth trick and he had to play carefully to be able to take advantage of all of them. If he had led to the diamond ace at this point and cashed the heart ace, hoping the queen would fall, he would not have known what to discard from his own hand.

The key play was to play the diamond queen followed by a diamond to dummy's ace

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I coulda done the Job in Fifteen Minutes, But with your



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BOOKS

TOWARDS A POOR THEATER

By Jerzy Grotowski. Preface by Peter Brook. Illustrate 262 pp. Simon & Schuster. \$6.50.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

TERZY GROTOWSKI is not exactly conveniently located. Even the pilgrims have had trouble reaching him. His statesupported Polish Laboratory Theater lies even farther to the East than the shrine of the Berliner Ensemble.

Westerners who do get to Wroclaw, where the theater was moved from Opole in 1965, find Grotowski distant and secretive, a priest at communion, and his performances often sold out. During his visit to New York last fall it was difficult even to learn where his troupe was playing, let alone see it.

His public statements have been few and far between. His ideas are elusive and his rhetoric knotty, especially in translation. Altogether, and most untheatrically, he eschews the

Natural Heir

Yet there are rumors and indications and even eyewitness reports that what Grotowski is doing is the most important thing that is bappening in Western theater today, that he is the natural heir to Stanislavski, Brecht and Artaud, that he, if anyone, will lead the theater out of the wilderness of celluloid and videotape that now oppresses it. So it is with some appetite that one snatches up the statements, interviews, critiques and sundry documents contained in this collection, "Towards a Poor Theater."

"What is the theater?" Grotowski asked at an early stage in his acting career, and again in this book's title piece, which, like several others, was published a few years ago in Tulane Drama Review, "What is unique about it? What can it do that film and television cannot?" Why, theater can be live, came back the obvious answer. So Grotowski grabbed that answer and made a religious sect out of it,

By gradually eliminating whatever proved superfluous. we found that theater can exist without make-up, without autonomic costume and scenography, without a separate performance area (stage), without lighting and sound effects without vanity, saith Grotowski, the preacher. "We know that the text (of a play) per se is not theater, that it becomes theater only through the actors' use of it," saith Grotowski, the actor. Theater only ceases "to exist without the actorspectator relationship of perceptual, direct, 'live' commu-

Burning Vanities

So he set about, Savonarolalike, to burn the vanities, to impoverish the theater of all the elements that traditionally make us think of it as "a synthesis of disparate creative of ciplines — literature, scu painting, architecture, lich that made us think that theater was "rich."

For "if it cannot be rich than chema, then let it poor. If it cannot be as is as television, let it be asse If it cannot be a technical traction, let it renounce all o ward technique. Thus we a left with a holy actor in a po

Sounds heroic, I know-a of modern-day counterpart pre-Aeschylean festivals of nysus. But I have seen glazed eyes of pilgrims re-ing from Grotowski's perces. And I have with their enchantment. The Poor Theater" must be real only in preparation for the ater's day of judgment

Mr. Lehmann-Haupt is a la reviewer for The New Y

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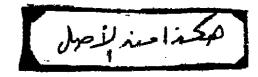
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lanta Regains 3AWestern Lead

W YORK, Peb. 5 (AP).-The te bombarding of Lou Budnd Dave Bing exploded two ame winning streaks in the hal Basketball Association ison gunned in 36 points as Atlanta Hawks trounced ern Division-leading New 111-96 last night and snapped wicks winning streak It was inicks worst beating of the

victory also moved the s into first place in the West half game over the Los An-Lakers, who had their vicstring snapped, 125-109, by the at Pistons as Bing fired in

ints. 4 78-75 early in the final er, the Hawks broke the game by racing to a 92-79 lead '8:20 left.

ison stored 10 points and Hazzard got eight of his 27 is quarter. Willis Reed led York with 28 points. The loss Yew York 6 1/2 games shead Sond-place Milwankee. Baylor, West Injured

his pumped in 16 points in the h quarter as Detroit snapped ree-game losing streak. Otto e added 23 points for the Pis-Keith Erickson scored 24 for Lekers, who played without Baylor and Jerry West, out

> wankee whipped San Diego m, breaking the game open as second period by outscor-he Rockets 36-20.

: th Lew Alcindor on the bench mi trouble with three person-Bob Dandridge picked up the ng slack in the quarter, colog 15 of his 23 points as the partner Alexander Ulanov captur- starlight waltz and the kilian. 3 built a 65-49 halftime bulge. ed their second consecutive Euro-ynn Robinson topped Mil-pean pairs title in the European the West German couple Angelika tee with 30 points while Eivin s paced San Diego with 20.

h Rule threw in 30 points and
Wilkens 24, as Seattle beat innati for the fourth time in also made 11 assists to e into fourth place on the all-NBA list with 5,008. Tom Arsdale was high for Cincinwith 29 points.

NBA Standings EASTERN DIVISION

The nine judges rated Rodnina and Ulanovias new perfects Seven 23 33 .411 22 37 .373 and Ulanovies near-perfects Seven PALM SPAINGS Talks Feb. gave them 5.5 points out of a pos-5 (NYT). Bruce Deviln, the slim WESTERN DIVISION technical excellence. Then in the five hours on one green Tuesday, judging for artistic quality eight Yesterday the ex-plumber was in 1/2 of the judges rated the pair as a five-way tie for the lead with 9 1/2 5.9 and 5.8.

Wednesday's -Results llwaukee 141, San Diego 123, lania 111 (Hazzard 27, Hudst

The Scoreboard

SKETBALL—At Moscow, the Red y team heat Ignis of Italy, 83-88 in quarter-finals of the European retball cup. The Soviet players ethall cup. nated the gr nated the game almost from the had a 42-27 half-time lead and never seriously threatened.



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Ellis Learns Ropes Are Tricky Sparring With Brother

Sprawls Through Them in His First Forum Workout

By Dave Anderson NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (NYT). Boxing's two world heavyweight champions shared the Felt Forum as a training site for the first time Tuesday as they resumed preparing for their Feb. 16 showdown at Madison Square Garden. Jimmy Ellis was embarrassed

when he sprawled backward through the loose marcon velvet ropes onto the ring apron during a sparring session with his younger brother, Charlie, but the World Boxing Association titleholder was more impressive than Joe Frazier, recognized champion in six states including

Although 11 days remain be-fore the scheduled 15-round bout, Frazier appeared to be struggling during his five

"He hasn't put it together yet, he's trying to bull his way," said Teddy Brenner, the Gar-den matchmaker, in the Felt Forum's backstage atmosphere. "He's not punching with com-binations like he usually does." Brenner's comment might be

influenced by the box-office value of increasing Ellis's but many strangers pasting pale

Moments after Frazier, the perspiration darkening his white

ed their second consecutive Euro-

competition named the defending

champions as winners after the

dizzying, five-minute routine be-fore 6,750 persons in the free skat-

Rodnina and Ulanov also hold

the world title and appear likely

championships this year at Ljub-

ljana, Yngoslavia.

The second-place winners in the

European pairs competition also were Soviets, the novice pair Lud-mila Smirnova and Andrei Sural-

sible 6 and two gave them 5.8 for

women's competition.

champion, Miss Schuba said:

WOMEN'S LEADERS

PAIRS DANCING LEADERS

(After Compulsories)

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2. Buck-Buck, W. Ger.

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New York 102 (Simon 24, Johnson 25), Indiana 21. (Natoliky 30, Hecker 27). Pittsburgh 110 (Thompson 34, Brisker 23). Mormi 109 (Freeman 35, Side 19). New Orleans 111, Lon Angeles 108 (ot).

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1. Trixi Schuba, Austria

2. Gabrisic Seyfart, E. Got.

3. Zauza, Almansy, Hungary

4. Patrica Doddon, Britain

5. Elizabeth Nestler, Austria

ing event.

The Soviet organizers of the 1431 points.

Rodnina and Ulanov of Russia

Retain Their Skating Crown

LENINGRAD, Feb. 5 (AP).— points after stunning demonstra-Petite Irini Rodnina and her husky tilons of precision in the tango,

Soviet pair had raced through a pions Diana Fowler and Bernard

to retain that, too, at the world are Susan Getty and Roy Bard-

In third place was the East Ger- Bob Hope Golf Classic.

man pair, Heidemarie Walther- Desert calm under overcast skies Steiner and Reins-Unich Walther, marked the start of the 90-hole

Pourth place went to Galita Kare- event for pros, the longest on the lina and Georg Proskurin of Russia; circuit. Play was on four courses fifth to Almuth Lehmann and Eer-spread over a 20-mile area as each bert Weisinger of West Germany. of the 136 professionals paired Earlier today, Trixi Schuba, 18, with three amateurs. The total of Austria, completed compulsory of 544 competitors is the largest figures with a 28-point lead of the year.

over defending champion Gabriele
Seyfert of East Germany in the is unusual because the team per-

But Miss Schuba says she has were primarily concerned with a

many because Miss Seyfert is Devlin shared honors with Larry "much too good" in the next Ziegier and Labron Harris over phase of the competition—free the 6,904-yard La Quinta course, skating.

After the sixth and final com- Bob Rosburg, at the 6,710-yard,

pulsory figure today, the intricate narrow Indian Wells layout, and "loop-change-loop," Miss Schuba Charles Coody, at the 6,840-yard

had a total of 1,227 points. Miss El Dorado course, where orange Seyfert was in second place with groves border fairways, also had 1.199.

Asked after the compulsories Dunes course of 6,765 yards were

"Oh no. Miss Seyfert is much Arnold Palmer stayed in the too good in free skating. I am challenging group with a 68 at only hoping for second place." Indian Wells, after a bogey putt on the 18th deprived him of a tle.

which counts for 50 percent of Rod Punseth and Bobo Green-the final score, is scheduled for wood also turned in 68s. tomorrow night. Par is 72 at each course, but Brilliant ice dancers Ladmils Devlin said La Quinta was "my

Pakhomova and Alexander Gorsh- favorite here. Maybe it's because kov of the Soviet Dinion took the I won the CBS classic here with

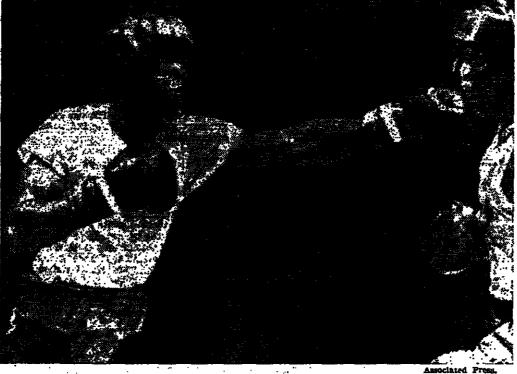
lead today in the dance category Bob Charles in 1965. Anyway, the

year-old students, compiled 147.7 basically why I got a good score."

Pis.

whether she thought she was on 593 by Orville Moody, the U. S. her way to becoming the new Open champion, Bill Johnston champion, Miss Schuba said: and Dave Eichelberger.

liftle hope of dethroning the two-good getaway. time titleholder from East Ger-scoring were ideal.



Charlie Ellis lands a left on his brother Jimmy's chin during workout.

T-shirt, finished his sit-ups, Durham, his manager, turned to the audience of several spectators who had assembled near the gladiator.

"Any questions?" Durham "Anybody got any ques-"How do you know when a

overtrained?"

after the compulsory dances with

The title in this highly artistic

Attempting to maintain the long

time British domination in inter-

national ice dancing competition

shaw, who ran a strong third at

-By Lincoln A. Werden

Australian, practiced putting for

s five-under-par 67 in the \$125,000

sonnel changes daily, the pros

Conditions for

Ford have turned professional.

"because I don't overtrain any." Frazier had boxed two rounds with Ray Anderson, a slender light-heavyweight who was not interested in trading punches and three with Charlie Polite a journeyman heavyweight. But spite his limited ability, Polite appeared to be as effective

as Frazier, who was not punch-Frazier weighed 206 pounds

Fla. Governor

Offers Home to

Boston Patriots

BOSTON, Feb. 5 (UPI).-

Florida Gov. Claude Kirk of-

fered the Boston Patriots pro

football team a new home in

Florida if they cannot find

to Washington to fly to Boston

and confer with Patriots Pres-

William Sullivan.

hope he works out all his

problems in Boston. If he

doesn't we'd love to have him

talk," Gov. Kirk said.

was a very pleasant

Gov. Kirk cut short a visit

a stadium to use in Boston.

when he returned to his dressing room, where he was ensconced alone.

About an hour later, when Ellis arrived, a member of the Garden staff presumed that the WBA champion also would prefer to dress by himself. Another room was arranged for the sparring partners. But when Ellis, was informed of the sep-

As He Is Unable To Punch Sharply arate rooms, he shook his head.

Frazier on Edge

"We'll go together," Dundee said. "Everybody in the same

In contrast to Prazier's edgy attitude, Ellis calmly answered questions from reporters as he changed into his boxing togs. Outside, he did a TV interview and he had entered the ring to loosen up whe. another TV request developed. Patiently, he returned to comply. Soon after that, he began to spar.

Smoothly, the 198-pound Ellis boxed five rounds with five different opponents—Stanford Harris, Joe Shelton, Rufus Brassell, Eddie Williams and his brother. Dundee earlier had noticed that the ropes were loose, and he tightened them somewhat himself. But he had scare when Ellis toppled through them.

"Nice ropes, thanks a lot," Dundee snapped. Not long after that, Ellis was dissatisfied with the speed bag. It was "too slow," he said, walk-

"There's too much vibration," Dundee said.

But the loose ropes contin to annoy him. "Get these ropes straightened out," Dundee said, "or we're not going to work here tomorrow."

Mikita Fattens Point Total As Black Hawks Rip Bruins, 8-4 | straight games after training 1-2 in the second set. Roche earned a third round match with Smith.

Stan Mikita. For the first nine games of the National Hockey League season, it was famine for Detroit in the East Division race the slick Black Hawk center. He got a pair of goals from Bobby was held scoreless over that three-Hull and dropped Boston five

Ever since, it's been one big feast for Mikita, who enjoyed his second straight five-point game last night, leading Chicago to an East Division, unloaded 44 shot 8-4 victory over Boston.

and four assists in each of the last minutes of the second period t two games, shot into fourth place take control of their game. New in the NHL scoring race with 57 York opened up a five-point lead

5 1st-Round 67s Jam the Bob Hope Open Goalies Bruce Gamble and Jacques Plante staged a defensive struggle with a third period goal

> Gamble kicked out 42 shots earning his fifth shutout of the season for the Maple Leafs. Plants made 34 saves for the Blues but was besten on a combination

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start of the season slump.

at Detroit goalis Roy Edwards and Mikita, who has had one goal bunched three goals within seven over Montreal and Boston, tied for

> by Mike Walton providing the only coring in Toronto's victory over

The Black Hawks, who moved points off New York's pace. Rangers Fire 44 Shots

The Rangers, leaders in th

The Scoreboard

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To 3d Round in Philadelphia

Ashe Rally Overpowers **Strong Rahim Effort**

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5 (AP).— Osborne, defeating Thomas Koch Australian Open champion Arthur of Brazil 6-4, 6-4. Ashe of Richmond, Va., came close The Spanish team of Andres to defeat last night before taking Gimeno and Manuel Santana gain-Pakistan's Haroon Rahim, 6-7, 7-6, ed the doubles third round by. 6-2 to advance to the third round 7-5, 7-5, victories over Americans of the \$60,000 International Tennis Clark Graebner and Ron Holmberg. Players Association open indoor Dennis Raiston and Ashe scored hampionships,

service at 5-5 in the second set. Ashe, seeded eighth and winner of the 1968 Philadelphia tourney, fired an unreturnable serve for icuce, and struggled for two ad-

vantages to hold service. Rahim won the 12th game at 6-6. Ashe won seven points to four and poured through the third set. Tournament rules permit a 12point tie-breaking game if a set is tied at 5-5 and 6-6.

Earlier, Jim Osborna of Honolulu, Butch Buchholz of St. Louis Fred Stolle of Australia, Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., and Stan Smith of Los Angeles advanced to the third round.

Australians Tony Roche and John Newcombe, seeded second and phy awards selections. third, won in straight sets in later cond-round matches.

Miss Heldman Triumphs In a women's quarterfinal, Julie Heldman of New York eliminated

Françoise Durr of France, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Top prize for the women's title is \$3,000. U.S. and Wimbledon champion defeated Tom Gorman of Seattle, Wash. Smith, top-ranked imerican player, won a closely played match against Jamaica's Richard Russell, winning in five

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP).—It's total points for the season. He has defeating Great Britain's Gerald been feast or famine for Chicago's had 28 goals after shattering his Battrick 6-1, 6-3. Newcombe earned a match with

NHL Standings BAST DIVISION

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Savard);
New York 5 (Thaczuk, Raielle, Nevin,
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Chicago 8 (Stepleton, Mikita,
Nesterenko, R. Euli 2, Pappin, Koroll,
Martin), Boston 3 (Mckenzie, Esposito,

by 6-4, 6-3, over fellow Americans Rahim won the first set by taking Stan Smith and Bot Lutz, the a 12-point, tie-breaking game 7-5, Davis Cup doubles combination. then held the advantage on Ashe's Rod Laver, the top-seeded player, and fellow Australian Roy Emerson gained the quarter-finals by defeating Ingo Budding of Germany and Jaime Fillol by scores of 6-1, 6-4.

Toomey Heads **Helms Award** Winners for 1969

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5 (UPI). Bill Toomey of the United States. who closed out 1969 by setting a world record in the decathlon, has been named athlete of the year for North America by the Helms Athletic Foundation in its world two

The top athletes of the six continents were selected for the an-nual award. Five track-and-field performers and one swimmer were honored. Three women were named to share the honors with three

Austria's Liese Prokop was named European winner for setting a world record in the women's pentathion. Pam Kilborn of Australia received the award for Australia for participating in two world records, in the 200-meter hurdles and the 800-meter relay.

Chi Cheng of the Republic of China (Taiwan) received the award for Asia as one of the world's top all-round femining track-and-field performers. She won 70 of 71 events in which she participated in 1969. Charles Asati of Kenya received

the honor for Africa as the top sprint star of his continent. The trophy for South America was voted to Juan Bello of Peru, who attends the University of Michigan and won NCAA swim championships in three events in 1969.

6-Man U.S. Team

In Ski Jumping Named LEAVENWORTH, Wash., Feb. 5 (UPI).—Ski jumpers from Minesota and Wisconsin grabbed all the spots on the six-man U.S. team named to compete in the world ski jumping championships this month in Vysoke Tatry, Czechoslovakia Chosen after four days of jump-

ing competition here and at Eau Claire, Wis., were Ken Harkins, Greg Swor and Adrian Watt of Duluth, Minn.; Bill Bakke, Madi-son, Wis.; Dave Norby, Deforest, Wis., and Jerry Martin, Minneapolis. Harkins was listed as an

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NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (AP) -It was a basket barrage, no less, in college basketball last night. Pistol Pete Maravich tossed in 52 points, Austin Carr and Ken Durrett each 44 John Roche 34 and Tom Daley and Andy Ownes each 33

Roche scored 30 points of his overall total in the second half as he rallied South Carolina to a 79-71 victory over Temple. Maravich canned his 52 in lead ing Louisiana State to a 97-75

Carr got his 44 points for Notre Dame as he paced the Irish over St. Peters 135-88 at South Bend Durrett tallied his 44 for LaSalle as the Explorers humbled Lafayette 102-73.

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There were no bogeys on his ;

card and his practice paid off. He

did not three-putt a single green.

Harris, former National Amateur champion, had a 31 on the front

triumph over Fiorida at Gainesville.

Daley collected his 33 for Penn State as the Nitteny Lions beat Syracuse 103-95. Owens got his 29 for Florida in the Gators' losing

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Looneyville Trolley

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK.—They have a very funny railroad here in New York. It is called the Long

Rockefeller announced that thanks to measures about to be taken by the state, the Long Island would soon be the finest commuter railroad in the entire country.

At the time of the governor's announcement the Long Island was nationally recognized as the worst railroad of any kind in the entire country. Railroad buffs from all over the world came to New York to look at it. A few would even have ridden on it in spite of the warnings of medical science, except that they made the mistake of going to the station when the timetable said the Long Island would be there and, therefore, could never

Railroad fans, who tend to like things the way they were, feared that a great tradition would pass from American life once the Long Island ceased to be such a miserable railroad. Anybody, after all, can make a railroad operate splendidly. Look at the Europeans," they said "Look at the Japanese."

And New Yorkers had to admit that those railroad fans were right. Europeans had fine Japanese had fine railroads but the genius of America had gone into producing terrible railroads, and the most terrible of all, New Yorkers could bitterly boast, was their own Long Island.

The governor's announcement that it was about to become the finest was irrevocable, however. Conservationists' pleas that he preserve it as a priceless historic relic of railroading at its worst were ignored.

And then after the lapse of a decent period of time, the governor announced that it was all over. The Long Island, he declared, had become the finest commuter railroad in the nation.

Everybody thought that was very funny-even the governor seemed to be smiling when he said it-because so far as anybody could make out, the Long Island seemed to be just as rotten as ever. New Yorkers laughed and laughed, and many who had to use the Long Island to get to work laughed until they cried, and many more just went ahead and cried without any preliminary laughing at all, proving that there is a lot of truth in that old myth about people who live along the Long Island railroad not having a very good sense of humor.

Ever since then it has been one laugh after another. Not long ago someone called attento a funny thing about engineers on the Long Island. Sometimes they don't sit in the front of the train. The railroad people say they didn't start this originally for laughs, but because the engineer's cab in the front car often doesn't work. Accordingly, they say, he has to sit back a little bit—sometimes at the very end of the train.

To keep the engineer informed about track conditions ahead, a Long Island conductor stands in the front car and signals the engineer with a buzzer.

How does the Long Island do it? A trainman in a 50-yearold commuter coach gave part of the secret to a newspaperman the other day. "We take all the other railroads" garbage." he revealed. But it also has some highly original wits preparing its surprises. Most recently, for example, they had this uproarlous idea for rewriting the economics texts.

According to textbook economics, a business whose product is as shoddy as the Long Island's service will have to cut prices or collapse. Somebody at the Long Island read this, and naturally the Long Island raised its fares.

During the laughter someone asked if anybody could possibly think of anything funnier. Somebody in the unions could. "Suppose," he said, "just supthose commuters stop laughing when you sock the increase to them, and decide to beat up our workers or throw them off the train."

That set the whole town howl-"Now that," everybody agreed, "is really funny." Which it was. The idea of the Long Island commuter in any state other than inert was still breaking up the town the other morning when the first commuters shuffled inertly into the funny old trains with the engineer sitting nobody-knew-where and inertly paid the increased fare. They are funny all right, in an urban American kind of way.

Old India and Those Who Stayed Behind

By Frank N. Hawkins Jr.

DASNA ESTATE, Meerut, India (AP). U_"I have nothing in common with chaps like yourself. You come for two or three years, but don't know what India is. You're not on the same beam."

Maj. Peter Cracknell, formerly of His Majesty's 17th Division Signals in Burma and now a gentleman farmer 30 miles northeast of New Delhi, paused. With another sip of gin and lemon water, he continued to explain why he stayed in India after his countrymen pulled up and went home 23 years ago.

"The same beam, you know, is not after the dollar but after a very nice life and a very comfortable living. That explains it about as well as one can."

Shouting at the top of his deep throaty voice, Maj. Cracknell called for a servant. 'Koi Hai!" (Urdu for "Is anyone there?") Par away in the 40-room antique-filled mansion, center of Cracknell's 80-acre estate, a voice in Urdu acknowledged the call "More beer and more gin," Crackbellowed in his clipped English accent.

A burly man with heavy eyebrows dressed in a blue bushshirt and khaki shorts, Maj. Cracknell glanced at the fire in the fireplace and with a pat for this large Labrador retriver, Tessa, continued

"Our generation doesn't believe in dashing and dashing. We sit down and stay for a couple of rounds. I'm a heavy drinker, you know, and we never allow anybody to go home at night. We put them up here. That is old India."

More Drinks

A bearer, one of Maj. Cracknell's five house servants, appeared at the door of the large room dominated by the fire-place and a 100-year-old 8-by-4-foot mirror hanging over it. Maj. Cracknell ordered more drinks.

"If I arrive in the evening to visit old friends, it's understood their servant makes me a bed. That's old India. With modern India you can't do that."

Life during two decades in India, however, has changed little, Maj. Cracknell says, "I don't let my life change. When I do that I'd as soon end it. One doesn't have as many of the same type friends, but other than that there's no change

The friends in Maj. Cracknell's slowly shrinking social circle are almost entirely Europeans who share his colonial style life and attitudes.

Married to the India-born daughter of a British medical corps officer, Maj. Cracknell has been in the subcontinent since he arrived with the army in 1935. At the end of World War .I. he visited his native East Yorkshire for two months, but returned with the intention of going to Bhutan. At Meerut, a former British staging area, however, he met his wife Marguerite, whose family owned the lush



Maj. Peter Cracknell feeds his dog Tessa. His 40-room mansion is about 30 miles northeast of New Delhi.

green wheat and sugarcane growing estate, and they married and settled

Although their three children have been in England since 1963 going to school, Maj. Cracknell has spent only a total of four months there since 1935. His last visit was for a month five years ago, also the last time he has seen his children "I'd hate to go back to England, I'd hate it," he said after taking his visitor to the roof of the 110-year-old castlelike mansion for a look at the palmdotted garden below and the fields

beyond. "Each time you go home you realize you're getting further and further away from the people. Not in a matter of personal contact, but because of completely different ideas. Anything that is happening in the world they know nothing about. People like ourselves, we are interested in world politics because they are our politics. We can sympathize with the people in South Africa and Rhodesia

because we have lived here." Maj. Cracknell, who claims he is unaffected by and basically uninterested in Indian politics, says he sent his children to England for schooling because "life here is too bloody easy. It would be the ruination of young people. I only work three or four weeks in a year at planting and harvesting. At my age I've done my

No one knows exactly how many British subjects who staved on still are scattered across the subcontinent but the number may be as high as several thousand, according to the British High Com-mission in New Delhi Like Maj. Cracknell, most of them have a close circle of friends dating back to the old days and are largely ignored by the Indian masses

The Others

But few live as well and as easily as Maj. Cracknell. The United Kingdom as' Association in New Delhi says many of them maintain a shoestring existence or live on charity or small pensions. Those who maintain servants are the lucky ones. They made a mistake in not knowing what would happen to them," says Joy Lukssa, secretary of the association. "They found they didn't fit any more and were trapped by their own mability to integrate."

John and Philip Price, former army captains who served in the subcontinent. and now run Meerut's Royal Hotel a residence mainly for Indian Army office admit their lifetime stay was not plan-

Obviously lonely now, the two bachelor brothers returned to Meerut after the war to be with their mother, who then owned and ran the hotel. After her death, they were unable to sell the property for complicated legal reasons and with no source of foreign exchange, have been essentially stranded in Meerut since.

They have not seen their younger brother Austin, a British Army colonel, since 1947.

A cheerful bald man with a white mustache, John Price, 58, says he would like to visit England, but "wouldn't like to go home to retire. The climate would kill me. Also life here is easier. There's not that hustle and bustle."

He says he and his brother miss the "conveniences, cinemas, TV and stuff like that one reads about." His chief interests are fishing and tending his garden. Their small circle of friends is made up of only a handful of Europeans, including Maj.

Philip, 60, whose badly patched brown tweed jacket hints at how little the two brothers earn from the hotel where rates are eight rupees (\$1.06) a night for a single room, says, "We would like a few more companions." During a stroll through his garden he

was asked why they never married. In a distracted manner, he answered, "I can't say really. That's another story. Hmm, cabbages are coming along nicely."

He hesitated and then said, "Mother was here and we had to come back to look after her. A bit old fashioned really,

the idea of one's looking after one's

parents. But, I don't have many years

Mussolini Son Sues For Father's Medals

Renito Mussolini, is suited Italian Treasury Minister Emilio Colombo for the return of objects belonging to his father. held by the Treasury since Il Duce's death at the end of World War II. He has asked a Rome civil court to establish the right of his father's heirs to decorations; medals and various other property.

Four factory employees in Lincoln. England, were fined by a magistrates court for being too enthusiastic about bringing home the bacon. The four, who work for a bacon company, had been stealing food and taking it home. After the fine, the company, in a compassionate ges-ture, raised their skimpy wages so that they now can live higher on the hog.

Kiyoko Furunchi demurely

peeked into her brassiere and said. "We'll know to less than s week whether the eggs have been properly incubated." The 23-year-old and Yumie Akasaka, 19, have been mothering chicken eggs in plastic holders against their bosoms since Jan. 21 in an experiment to determine wheth er the eggs can be hatched by the temperature of the hum body. The pair undergo periodic examinations in their Tokyo hotel room by Dr. Gen Kate, a veterinarian and psychiatrist who is the director of an animal hospital. Kiyoko has two eggs. Yumie has one, having dropped her other egg Jan. 28. Dr. Kato estimates that the eggs will hatch Feb. 10. "The embryo in each is developing—a bit slower than they would under a fowi," he said. This could mean the chicks will need help of human hands when they break out of their shells. Which chicks? Any volunteers?

Trumpeter Herb Alpert will disband his Tijuana Brass Band, reported an article by Judith Simons in London's Daily Express. The six-man group, which was formed six years ago. is "uneconomic to keep . . . on a retainer basis," according to Lawrence Yaskiel, European director of Alpert's music companies. "For the time being," Yaskel said, "he will concentrate on record production, and for his own records and television annearances he will obviously recruit backing musicians."

The Cambridge Student Union has invited fellow student Prince Charles and a stripper to its Valentine's Day Ball. The stripper has accepted, but a

Buckingham Palace spokesm said of the Prince of Wal "I cannot say whether he tends to accept." In the fu resulting from the unlikely of invitations Roger Evans. union president, called the a tion "catering to the wo aspects of student society

But law student Ann Beechis chairman of the ball committee, said: "I don't know what all the fuss is about. A stri tease is bound to appeal to the males and they are the or who buy the tickets."

Discussion is under way b tween Britain and Yugoslav over the possibility of a vi-by Princess Margaret to t Communist country. "No form: invitation has been receiv; yet," said the princess's pre-officer. But, according to Reters, informed sources in Los don said that the visit, at Pre-dent Tito's invitation, has be agreed on in principle by to two governments. . . . Countr and-Western singer Marty Ro bins, who is recovering fro major heart surgery, says has a Las Vegas booking Apr 16, "and I plan to be there. The doctors told him he cou leave St. Thomas Hospital Nashville, Tenn., "as soon I'm able to take a full breath

Chastity belt manufacture Robin Hugesson told the Gi Fair Exhibition at Blackpoo England, that "We are sellir them in the United Stat. faster than we can mai them." The belts are being sold from a shop aboard th Queen Elizabeth I, moored Long Beach, Calif. Howerd they are being utilized in new role—that of front doflower pot holders. Rita Dem sey, 23, who modeled one the fair, complained afterwar. "I suppose they were useft but they are certainly uncor

Britain Lifts Ban

On Export of Ruber LONDON, Feb. 5 (Reuters The British government ye terday lifted its ban on the es port of two Rubens painting auctioned for £350,000 | \$840.06 at Sotheby's here last I's

The paintings. "Rape of the Sabine Women" and "Reconciltion between the Romans a: the Sabine Women," will be 1 turned to Rubens's home tova of Antwerp. It is underston that they will be added to private collection of Old Mag ters which is open to the pub.

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